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I don't believe I knew any aspiring businessmen or women when I attended college in the late 1960s. Sure, there were a few of us selling homemade bangles and belts in the student union during lunch break, but we were going to be social workers, professors of philosophy, politicians, writers, rock and roll stars; at worst, doctors and lawyers.

The world turns. Today, business education is among the hottest fields of study on college campuses. And the pursuit of advancement in business and management has become an eminently respectable ambition, even for many of us who never thought it odd to be wearing tie-dyed jeans and sandals to a course titled "Western Civilization."

The Boston College Graduate School of Management (GSOM) sent its first six MBAs out into the world 25 years ago, in 1960. Over the next quarter century, GSOM, like the society it was serving, charted a sometimes rocky, but never unexciting course.

Originally aimed at the part-time moonlighter, GSOM's course of study grew into an accredited part-and full-time program for 500. The School now has a million-plus budget and graduates 120 MBA's every May. More importantly, working in the shadow of Harvard Business and MIT's Sloan School, GSOM managed to create its own model for management education, which it terms "effective action." Recognition of these efforts came in a 1982 survey of management deans which ranked the BC master's in business administration 29th in the country (see story page 16).

In conjunction with GSOM's anniversary celebration, *BCM* talked to four MBA graduates about their lives and works, soliciting reflections on what we call "The many sides of success." Our report begins on page 18.

And speaking of success, this has, of course, been an extraordinary year for Boston College athletes. While the exploits of the football, hockey and basketball teams have been well documented, there have also been some superb performances by lesser-known teams.

We planned to do a story on those teams in this edition. However, as too often happens, we ran out of space before we got to the story. For the benefit of those of you who don't read the agate type in the sports section of your daily newspaper, I offer the following brief synopsis.

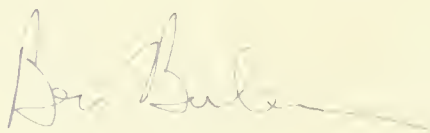
The men's cross-country track team finished 11th in the country. Behind captain Todd Renehan '85, and the team's first All-American, John Clopeck '86, the team, ranked 20th in New England just last year, finished third this year.

On the distaff side, the women's cross-country track team was New England champion. It finished second in the Catholic Championships at Notre Dame and second in the Big East. The women, too, qualified for the national championships, making BC one of five schools to place both a men's and women's team at the NCAA's.

The women's field hockey team won the ECAC championship and finished 13th nationally, and the women's soccer team qualified for the national championships.

The men's tennis team won the Big East title for the fifth time, while the women won the New England Championships and came in second in the Big East.

Now, if we can only find a new Doug Flutie by August 29.



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by *Gail Jennes*

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## Big little man

by Andrew Buni

Guess I'm a sore loser.

I still believe that Boston College, led by Michael Adams '85, can beat any basketball team in the country.

In March, just before our club had squeaked into the NCAA tourney, I was bemoaning the fact that the team had received so little support during what I considered to be its most exciting season in the last four years.

There was the Wake Forest victory, the narrow miss against Georgetown, the heartbreakers against St. John's, the final-moments victory over Syracuse. But most of all, I loved the one-point Saturday afternoon win against Villanova. To me, that was BC's finest hour.

The two things I remember most about that game are that Roberts Center was only about three-quarters full (very frustrating) and the determined, creative play of Michael Adams.

It's been recorded time and again that the BC team lived and died with Michael. He could throw up the most unlikely shot, and damned if it didn't go in. Equally noticeable (and maddening) was that the same creative surge could result in a wide miss and cause everyone in the place to moan, "Michael, why'd you do that? Pass the ball!"

But in the end you have to stick with the little man, and thank him for four great years.

I was privileged to know Michael a little better than those who only saw him play. He was in two of my classes: "The Life and Times of W.E.B. Du Bois," an exploration of the influence of the black American educator and writer, and "A History of Black Sports in America: Only the Ball Was White."

Once, during a tutorial, Michael and I were discussing Du Bois'

autobiography, *Souls of Black Folk*.

"What did you learn from the book? What lasting impression did it leave with you?" I asked.

His response: "When Du Bois' firstborn son died, Du Bois said that he was heartbroken over losing his son, but also relieved that the boy was at peace and wouldn't have to suffer under the veil of racial prejudice in America."

It was not the sort of response one expects to get from an ordinary student. It wasn't an academic response about Du Bois achievements, ideas and writings. It was a response from the heart. I don't mean to demean the response when I say that the same heart was evident in Michael's court play. Watching him bring the ball up, you knew, *felt* what he was feeling.

An ardent fan, I have talked to Michael about basketball on many occasions. He makes it clear, however, that he does not want to

be remembered only for being a good athlete, but more significantly in his view, for graduating on time, in four years.

"I'm not sure I'm the first black basketball player to graduate on time, or at all, but since I've been here, no one else has done it," he said to me once.

It is not my purpose here to discuss the travails that have beset the BC basketball program in recent years. It is devoutly to be hoped, for the sake of simple fairness and justice, that with the institution of new learning resources for athletes, these problems are behind us. Nor would I suggest that the graduation of one black basketball player ought to send us into spasms of self-congratulation.

It is rather my purpose to tell you that Michael Adams, a speech communications major who will graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences in May, is a student who has had to work hard for what he has accomplished. What he showed in the public eye—determination, creative wit and feeling—he showed in the classroom. I have been a witness to this and can tell you, basketball fan though I am, that I admire and shall remember him as a significant student as long as I remember him as a star point guard.

I have heard that when Michael came here in 1981, he received the scholarship that Patrick Ewing of Georgetown fame turned down. Whether this is true or not, I don't know. But as a historian I can tell you that in the tales we tell about ourselves, whether factual or not, there are truths which we may not even recognize, gleaming.

In 1981, Boston College may have lost one giant, but in my view, it gained another.

*Buni is a professor of history and teaches in the Black Studies Program.*

LEE PELLEGRINI





## Good therapy

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the most enjoyable issue of *BCM* [Winter 1985] I have enjoyed in 29 years of reading the publication.

The fascinating and concise history of Bapst, which I have always regarded as one of the most exquisite pieces of architecture in America, was superb.

Perhaps my West Roxbury heritage endeared to me John McAleer's scholarly portrayal of Emerson, who was a frequent visitor to Brook Farm.

Certainly, Paulette Boudreaux's insight into the sensitivities of Speaker O'Neill tempered the biases of this Republican—if one can imagine an Irish Catholic Republican in West Roxbury in the '50s having survived for this long.

However, Doug Whiting's fast-paced and stunning synopsis of the "Championship Season" was but a titillating warm-up for Dean [Paul] Doherty's "Me and Doug."

Just as I, with the approval of my concerned wife, was about to submit myself to psychiatric care for an acute case of Flutieitis, Dean Doherty and *BCM* extended the assurance that at least I was not alone. For his supportive, "I have spent these last few paragraphs trying to discover the nature of Flutie's appeal, and for my pains am most certainly a bit closer to my own death and not at all closer to that discovery," Doherty is invited to be the group leader of our therapy class to be held at Alumni Stadium in the fall.

**N. Peter Johnson '60**  
Wayland, Mass.

## A teacher's touch

To the Editor:

I remember John McAleer and his English classes in the fall of 1949. I recall, too, my introduction

to Edna St. Vincent Millay at the gentle hand of Mr. McAleer. I mention his gentle hand because it was needed to lower the phonograph needle to the poet's recordings, first heard by me in the classrooms behind the old library. The recordings, of course, belonged to John McAleer.

And the new O'Neill Library is almost too good to be true. I'm a Cambridge boy, and Tip has a corner in my heart. It's so appropriate for BC, with a reputation for both fairness and achievement, to be so closely linked to the Speaker.

**John Bluthardt '53**  
Long Beach, Calif.

## Who's got the Eurycleia?

To the Editor:

I am looking for the names and addresses of recipients of the School of Nursing's Eurycleia Medal. The medal honored a graduating senior who, in the estimate of classmates, best exemplified the nurse. Will winners of the the medal, or those having knowledge of them, please write to Mary Ellen Doona, School of Nursing, Cushing Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167?

**Mary Ellen Doona**  
Associate Professor

## Missing cat

To the Editor:

The account of the passing of Mrs. [Grace] Gulesian in the Fall issue ["MG's friends"] brings to mind another occasion when she was associated with BC.

Just over a half century ago, the Class of '34 put on a Junior Week show. In company with the Philomatheia Club, it found an original work, an operetta entitled "Dick Whittington and His Cat," written

by Mrs. Larz Anderson, with music by Mrs. Moses Gulesian. Undoubtedly, the "angels" behind the undertaking were Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gulesian, for a director from New York was engaged.

The performances were given at the Boston Opera House. While no new watershed in musical productions was reached, they did provide pleasure and enjoyment for many.

More recently, when an appropriate vehicle for the opening night performance at the new campus theatre was being sought, I suggested to a number of people that "Dick Whittington" might be considered because of its association with the College. It was to no avail. If the script can be found, perhaps a hearing might be in order.

**John T. Sheehan '34**  
Middlesex, NJ

## Brief comment

To the Editor:

A comment on the letter in the Winter edition from Gene McCreary '65: "There is nothing more devastating than ignorance in action."

**Peter Contardo '32**  
Trenton, NJ

## Sweet souvenir

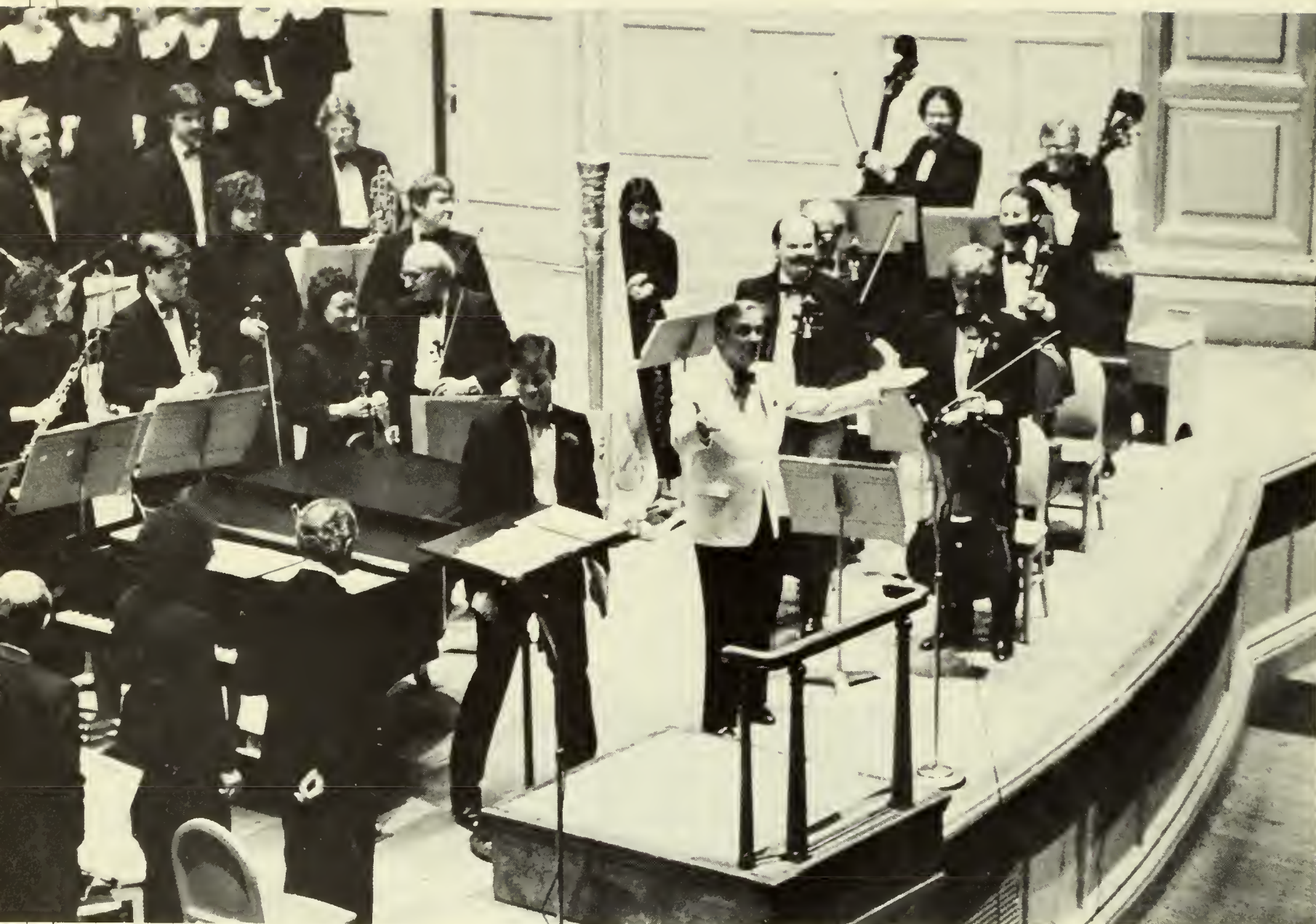
To the Editor:

I think the Winter *BCM* was terrific, and not just because there was an article in there about Flynn ["Thank you, Mr. Flynn"]. I do think the 1984-85 football season was so exciting that it deserved the attention you gave it.

Thank you for the great coverage, and you can be sure that this particular issue will have a special spot in my library.

**William J. Flynn '39**  
Director of Athletics





*BRAVO—Composer-in-Residence C. Alexander Peloquin acknowledges the applause at the University Chorale's Symphony Hall concert on April 14 which celebrated his 30th anniversary as its director. Some 2,000 attended to honor Peloquin, who is considered one of the foremost creators and interpreters of liturgical music. Works by Peloquin, as well as other composers, were featured, and among those present was University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, who read a dramatic part in a performance of Peloquin's "A Prayer For Us."*

## Andrew Young to speak at commencement

Andrew Young, former US ambassador to the United Nations and current mayor of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the main address and receive an honorary degree at BC's 109th commencement at Alumni Stadium on May 20.

Some 2,500 students will receive degrees.

Others scheduled to be honored are Agnes Mongan, former director, Fogg Museum of Art; Lena F.

Edwards, physician and founder, Our Lady of Guadalupe Maternity Clinic and Health Center, Hereford, Texas; Philosophy Professor Frederick J. Adelman, SJ; Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, secretary, Department of Social Development and World Peace, US Catholic Conference; and Edward Zigler, Sterling Professor of Psychology, Yale University.

A report on commencement and reunion will appear in the summer edition.

## Call for compromise on Ireland at Laetare Breakfast

A record crowd of some 1,000 gathered in McElroy Commons on St. Patrick's Day at the Alumni Association's 34th annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast.

The prevalence of green attire among those attending was a strong show of support for Irish tradition, and the main address by Anthony O'Reilly, president and chief executive officer of the H.J. Heinz



Company, showed continued concern for current issues in Ireland.

O'Reilly said there were three potential solutions to the Irish question: unification of Ireland by peaceful means; an intermediate arrangement that would involve independent parliaments in Dublin and Belfast linked on common issues such as external security; and a joint authority between the North and South.

O'Reilly expressed support for the second solution. "Compromise is the most durable mortar in the nation building process."

O'Reilly said that because of Britain's contribution to Northern Ireland (\$2 billion in 1983), a complete withdrawal of British support would mean "economic chaos for Northern Ireland and, by association, for Southern Ireland."

O'Reilly proposed instead an economic arrangement to be "underwritten by the United Kingdom, the European Economic Community and the US," which would over five years advance \$5 billion to Ireland "to ensure the institutional stability of a new federal entity and a continued and growing economy."

O'Reilly, a Dublin native, became managing director of H.J. Heinz Company Ltd., England, in 1969. He was transferred to Heinz Pittsburgh world headquarters in 1971 and became president and chief executive officer in 1979.

Prior to his address, which followed a Mass in St. Ignatius Church, O'Reilly was awarded an honorary doctorate of business administration.

## BC may soon face stronger competition for students

After eight years of researching facts and figures on the University's admissions position, Director of Enrollment Management Research

Bob Lay departed in March to become Dean of Enrollment Management at Suffolk University.

In an exit interview, Lay divided the BC admissions scene during the past decade into two eras: the first characterized by reaching out to local and regional high schools, and the Flutie years, which took BC out of the Northeast, resulting in a record 16,130 applications this year.

In the "post-Flutie era," Lay looks to demographic declines among high school graduates (47 percent in New England by 1994) to create greater competition among schools that want the nation's best students.

"BC is right at the edge of the most competitive colleges in the country," he said, "and maintaining high quality students is a challenge when trying to achieve a number of goals, which include diversity, consideration of alumni, minority and other special case enrollment, as well as competing with the top schools."

Lay said that financial aid is becoming the most crucial variable in admissions. "BC can't meet 100 percent of need as the Ivies do; and, as traditionally less competitive schools try to attract top students with aid packages, a squeeze can be created."

BC is in a good admissions position due to its current image of strength, Lay said, "But an economic downturn and some hysteria over federal financial aid cuts could result in a 'slingshot affect,' which might cause application declines. This is particularly true among the top students who apply to the Ivy League and most selective schools, which have better yields when they compete with BC."

## Trustees approve tuition rise, operating budget

At their February meeting, the Board of Trustees raised 1985-86

tuition, room and board costs by nine percent. Tuition, room and board fees were increased from \$11,279 this year to \$12,292 in 1985-86.

The tuition increase is \$725 to \$8,200.

Factors in the increases, said Executive Vice President Frank Campanella, include extraordinary rises in the cost of providing fringe benefits and in the cost of adding staff to the library, student services, housing and computer areas.

To offset the tuition increases, the University scholarship fund was raised by 13.6 percent to \$15.5 million.

Other cost increases requiring the fee hikes involved library acquisitions and capital expenditures for computer laboratories and other high technology equipment.

The board approved a \$131.7 million operating budget, an increase of 11.3 percent above 1984-1985.

## Architects chosen to design sports arena

Sasaki Associates, Inc., of Watertown, architects for the BC theater, has been chosen to design a proposed athletic arena on the present site of McHugh Forum.

A committee of administrators and trustees selected the Sasaki plan from among several proposals.

If the project is approved by the trustees at their June meeting, demolition of McHugh would begin in April 1986, following the hockey season, with completion of the building anticipated by the fall of 1987.

The arena, including sideline seating for 8,500 basketball fans, and hockey seating for 7,600, is expected to cost \$13 million.

The facility will also house locker and weight rooms, coaches offices and meeting rooms.

Renovations will provide access



from the arena to Alumni Stadium, which will maintain a seating capacity of 32,000.

Roberts Center's basketball court would become a training facility for the men's and women's teams.

Sasaki will be working with Geiger-Berger Associates, an engineering firm, in developing detailed plans.

## Law dean named

Daniel R. Coquillette, 41, a partner in the prestigious Boston law firm Palmer & Dodge, has been

named dean of the Boston College Law School.

Coquillette earned his undergraduate degree at Williams College, studied law at University College, Oxford University, England, where he received a BA and MA, and earned his JD at Harvard Law School.

He will succeed Richard G. Huber, who will retire at the completion of the academic year. Huber has served as dean since 1970.

Coquillette's specialty with Palmer & Dodge is litigation, and he is also a lecturer at Harvard Law School.

## Prof. Mann dies at 51

Economics Professor H. Michael Mann, a member of the faculty since 1961, and chairman of the Economics Department from 1980-84, died March 1 after a long illness. He was 51.

Prof. Mann was nationally known for his work on competition, monopoly and antitrust policy, as well as his roles as consultant and expert witness in several major antitrust cases in the 1970s and early 1980s.

According to Economics Chairman Harold Petersen, "(Mann) was a major force in the development of BC's graduate program in economics and made a vital contribution to building a national reputation for the department."

An H. Michael Mann Fund has been established by the Economics Department. Contributions may be sent to the Development Office.

## Harold C. Kirley, SJ, dead

Harold C. Kirley, SJ, a long-time history professor, died April 1 at age 78.

Fr. Kirley entered the Society of Jesus in 1926 at Shadowbrook in Lenox. He completed his philosophy and theology at Weston College and received bachelor's (1932) and master's degrees (1933) in history from BC, where he also spent his regency from 1933-35. He was ordained in 1938 and received his STL from Weston the next year.

He taught at Holy Cross College from 1940-43, and here from 1945-59 and from 1967 to the present. The intervening years were spent teaching history at Shadowbrook.

Fr. Kirley served as treasurer of the Jesuit Community here for many years.



*CLOSE SHAVE—Maryjo, assisted by juniors Barbara Hickey and Ron Anderson, tries her hand at balloon shaving during the Festival of Friendship held April 13 in the Flynn Recreation Complex. More than 600 BC student volunteers joined 160 special needs youths in a day of non-competitive sports and other activities. The annual event is sponsored by the Undergraduate Government.*



LEE PELLEGRINI



Strolling the Charles with Boston behind them: (l-r) Alan Rogers, Sharlene Cochrane and Andrew Buni.

## A chosen city

"City on a hill"—a description of Boston coined by its Puritan founders—was intended to denote more than geographical placement. It was intended to describe a harmonious, ideal community serving as a beacon for the rest of the world.

Boston's history reveals many instances when the city has fallen short of being a good role model, but the original purpose of its founders has left an indelible mark on the character of Boston and its people, according to Chairman and Associate Professor Alan Rogers and Professor Andrew Buni, both of the History Department.

They are the authors of an illustrated history of Boston titled, *Boston: City on a Hill* (Windsor Publications, 1985). Photographic research for the book was conducted by Sharlene Voogd Cochrane,

director of the BC Institute for Boston Studies.

"We don't try to suggest that the ideals of the founders have been fulfilled," said Rogers in a recent interview. "There have been some major problems along the way—racism and political corruption being a couple. But the city has been guided and structured by the Puritan ideals, and that has made a difference. Boston is unlike any other American city."

Rogers cited the 1984 mayoral race between Mel King and Raymond Flynn as an indication that the original theme is still working. "Both were Bostonians, and both were involved in the city's community agencies and had assimilated the notion that Boston could be an ideal place. During the campaign they were both saying, 'We want to make this the best city in America.'"

In text and more than 200 photographs, *City on a Hill* spans the city's three centuries and examines

the people who inherited and sustained the commitment of the city's founders.

"We focused on people in the neighborhoods, rather than on a few prominent elites," said Buni, who specializes in immigration history. "To study Boston's history is to study the history of American immigration."

The authors note in *City on a Hill* that it was the pressure of living up to the notion of being an ideal city that created tension at different points in Boston's history. "Boston proudly boasted that it was 'Freedom's Birthplace,' the 'Athens of America,' the 'hub of the cosmos,' and that its citizens were a chosen people whose special mission was to lead the way to a better America," they write. "These ideals were initially the preserve of a unified, homogeneous Yankee population. The Irish, Italians, Jews and other immigrant groups challenged this claim."

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"Each time a new group wanted to come into Boston, the group already here didn't want them in," said Rogers, whose specialty is early American history. "The resident Bostonians didn't think the new immigrants would be able to live up to the historical ideal."

"There has always been tension when Boston did not live up to the ideal," said Cochrane. "And of course, living up to the ideal means Boston is not supposed to have problems. That's why there was such prolonged national focus on Boston in the '70s when bussing started and racial violence broke out. That wasn't supposed to happen here. Bostonians are supposed to be idealistic, liberal and open-minded, yet there were always the conflicts between the different groups."

*Paulette Boudreaux*

## The competitive edge

The US could learn some lessons from how its foreign rivals do business, says Economics Associate Professor Barbara Spencer.

Spencer is co-creator of a comprehensive economic theory on government subsidies which has attracted national and international

attention, including an invitation this year to join the President's Council of Economic Advisors. She declined the offer in order "to concentrate on research and teaching," she said.

Spencer's reputation bloomed after she published a paper in 1983, co-authored with James Brander of the University of British Columbia, entitled "International R&D Rivalry and Industrial Strategy." The paper says that government subsidizing of research and development in industries facing foreign competition can increase profits from exports by more than the cost of subsidy, raising domestic welfare. In essence, the policy shifts profits from foreign to domestic firms by increasing domestic exports at the expense of foreign rivals.

For example, the European Airbus consortium is largely owned by France and Germany and subsidized by them to an estimated 20 percent of the Airbus price. This has enabled Airbus to capture a substantial portion of the commercial wide-body jet aircraft market, decreasing sales by US competitors such as Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas. "It seems clear that government subsidization has allowed Airbus to obtain a larger share of the world market than it otherwise

would have," Spencer said.

"But you can't just assume R&D subsidization is bad because it might be hurting US industry. There's a need to negotiate to reduce subsidies and tariffs, but you have to be able to understand the motives of the other countries; you have to be able to offer something to the other side."

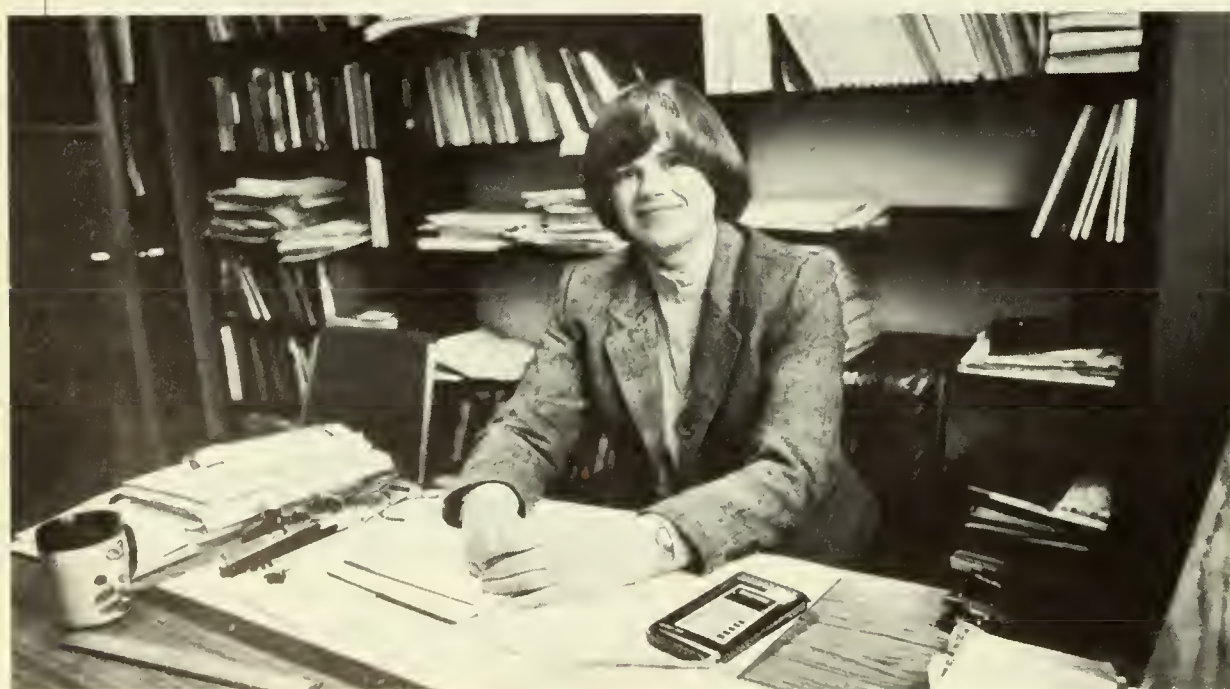
One reason for all the attention her ideas have received, Spencer said, is a "fear" that "the Japanese [who have a policy of subsidizing R&D in certain high technology industries] are gaining in international competition with the US."

Spencer's economic theory says "yes" to the question of whether or not foreign subsidies hurt US industry. "But the much more difficult question," she said, "is whether the US should respond by also subsidizing its export-oriented industries."

The theory developed by Spencer and Brander is not intended to advocate subsidy targeting as an industrial policy, but rather, to enable the governments with economies hurt by subsidization policies to counteract at the bargaining table. "Unless people recognize the real gains that can be made from R&D and capital subsidies, there is no way to develop suitable tactics to reduce foreign subsidies."

Spencer said one option is the so-called "level playing field" which argues "that the US government should match foreign subsidies so that US industry is not put at a disadvantage by foreign governments." But according to her theory, such a policy would not be advantageous to the US. "Although matching foreign subsidies may make a level playing field, the playing field would now be at a lower level than before," she said. "Prices and profits in competing countries are likely to be lower after subsidization by both governments than if there had been no intervention."

*Paulette Boudreaux*



*Barbara Spencer*



# A woman's place

## BC program helps women enter the corridors of political power

BY GERI MURPHY



Taymor—Developing the network

Don't be fooled, says Betty Taymor. Yes, Madeline Kunin was elected governor of Vermont, and yes, Geraldine Ferraro was the Vice Presidential standard bearer for the Democratic Party, but in last fall's Congressional elections, only 75 of the 468 open seats were sought by women.

"For every man who wins a seat in government, there are hundreds who have tried," says the director of Boston College's Program for Women in Politics and Government (WPG). "We need to have more women trying. Until there are enough women losing out there, you won't have enough winning."

For 13 years, Taymor's program has been helping women build foundations for careers in government. Almost 200 students have graduated from the year-long course. They have become budget analysts for the state, political and economic analysts for international marketing firms, advisors and assistants to state representatives and department heads, and elected officials in their own right. They include Sara Robertson, who became the first woman mayor of Worcester and is now assistant commissioner for the state's Office of Commerce and Development, and Donna Magee, personnel and labor relations director for the state's Office of Human Services.

Twenty-one current students range in age from 21 to 50. They are single, married and divorced, with educational backgrounds ranging from two years of undergraduate studies to an MBA. What they have in common is

that they are serious about entering the public sector.

The WPG is a three-part program. The first portion is devoted to what Taymor describes as "a crash course in American politics." Meeting for three hours a week for 11 weeks, the group discusses reading assignments and hears from guest lecturers such as State Senator Gerard D'Amico and Secretary of Energy Sharon Pollard.

The seminars are followed by four-month internships with elected officials, public interest groups or government agencies. The interns prepare written reports on their projects for discussion with fellow students.

The final leg of the program requires students to research and write a detailed analysis of a public policy decision.

Taymor says the combination of theory and experience is the cornerstone of the program's success. It is impossible, she says, to achieve anything of significance in politics if problems are approached with the naive notion that they can be solved by the proper application of textbook theories.

In 1980, the WPG received a grant from the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to fund establishment of pilot programs at the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont and Rhode Island.

An evaluation by the Ford Foundation in April, 1981 found that participation in the program tends to



result in increased income, a greater likelihood of employment, and increased job responsibilities. One third of the graduates, the evaluation noted, pursue further education.

The classic image of women in American politics is that of volunteers assiduously stuffing envelopes, taking phone messages, making coffee for the political operatives. The Program for Women in Politics and Government is designed, according to Taymor, to prepare its graduates to fill high level positions and ensure that their aspirations are taken seriously.

Current student Kathleen Norman, 42, who holds a bachelor's degree in history from the College of New Rochelle, has been a political volunteer for 15 years. Norman, a mother of two teen-agers, has been "involved in government and politics but not in a very high position. I've always done the low-level foot soldiering. Now, I want a little more. I'm looking ahead to five years from now, when my children are gone.

"I've seen enough women—my age, younger and older—move on and utilize the skills they've acquired through volunteering. But if I walked out the door today and showed prospective employers my functional resume, I don't think I'd get a lot of offers. That's why I'm in the program. People have a real bias against volunteers. You have to be an exceptional person to turn volunteerism into a paid job. Interns have credibility. They're serious. But you tell them you were a volunteer...."

There are many reasons why women have not become involved in government in significant numbers, says Taymor.

In many traditional households, obviously, a woman would feel unable to take on a very demanding career on top of roles as mother and wife.

But even if a woman manages to make the leap into the political arena, she may find that predominantly male political cliques tend to shun newcomers, especially women.

"Male officials may decide important policy issues after hours at a local

**'We need to have more women trying. Until there are enough women losing out there, you won't have enough winning.'**

Betty Taymor

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lounge, in which a woman colleague, even if she didn't have to hurry home to husband and children, would feel out of place," says Taymor. She cites one case of "a group of male legislators who excused themselves to caucus in the men's room."

And even if a woman decides she can handle this alienation, there remains another hurdle. Running for office costs money, and, "Political backing is given by, and therefore, often goes to men," said Taymor.

"It's true. Men have their networks. When a man is approached by a friend for financial backing, he knows he'd better contribute. They never really say it, but the underlying message is there: 'If you want to be my friend and you want me to be yours, contribute to my campaign.'"

Taymor says women need to create their own multiple networks of friends upon whom they can count for financial support. "You need to have lines into powerful places. That's the only way." She adds that programs like the WPG are part of the effort to develop networks and leaders.

Since those in the program have a strong enough interest in politics and government to pay \$2,500 to gain expertise in the field, Taymor says their involvement is likely to continue. Once women with a common interest in politics are united, she says, each begins to feel that she'll always have the support of the others—an assurance of paramount importance.

The intern program provides another opportunity for making contacts. It's not uncommon, says Taymor, for women to be offered jobs at the conclusion of an internship.

Emily Winterson (see page 11)

became a caseworker with Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy's office at the completion of an internship there. "I really wasn't looking at the time, but they were pleased with my performance. I was offered a full-time position."

Elizabeth Woods was an employee in the personnel department of the Beverly Hospital for 15 years. When Woods entered the program, she was looking for a job. "I was hunting for 16 months and just didn't connect. I joined the program to become part of the network. I've now made the contacts I need."

This is not to say that women will naturally support each other in the governmental arena. Like men, women often find themselves on opposite sides of an issue. Black women may not agree with white women. Rural women may not share priorities with urban women. Middle-class women may resent women on welfare. Traditional women may not understand career women.

"Members of dominated groups tend to struggle among themselves," notes Taymor.

Women must also deal with the fact that there are not many other women who can show them the ropes; there is no pool of readily available mentors. If a woman really wants to get involved in politics, the odds are she is going to have to pave her own way. "We are working to change that condition," Taymor says.

Taymor herself has been involved in politics since John F. Kennedy's bid for President in 1960. She is a member of the Democratic State and National Committees, and has been appointed a member of the New England Board of Higher Education by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. Her contacts reflect this experience. The list of members of her program advisory board reads like roll call at a Dukakis administration cabinet meeting: Amy Anthony, secretary, Executive Office of Communities and Development; Paula Gold, JD'67, secretary, Executive Office for Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation; Evelyn



Murphy, secretary, Executive Office of Economic Affairs; Sharon Pollard, secretary, Executive Office of Energy Resources; Margaret Xifaras, former assistant to the governor.

Additionally, Taymor coordinates the 200-member Boston Network for Women in Politics and Government, which originated with BC program graduates, though many other women become members. The network is yet another means for women to ensure they'll have "friends" when they are most needed—during a campaign for office, or when searching for a position in government.

WPG Assistant Director Elizabeth Sherman believes that even aside from the fairness issue, it is important for women to be taken seriously in politics because of the perspective they bring to government.

"As a rule, women seek conflict resolution, not confrontation," says Sherman. "And their priorities have become a necessity. Society can't continue along the same destructive path it's been following for years."

Taymor agrees. "You're going to see more and more women getting politically involved," she predicts. "As women in the work force become aware that they need representation, they will place more and more women in office to secure that representation."

But even if women do begin to elect more of their sex, the problem of reconciling society at large with the notion of women as office-holders may remain.

"A lot of people still don't feel it's proper for a woman to become involved in politics," Sherman says. "There's resistance to the idea of women as primary decision-makers."

In spite of the apparent struggle still ahead, Taymor's determined optimism is infectious. As student Linda McLaughlin, 42, observes, "Betty Taymor and Elizabeth Sherman have so much to offer. They can open so many new doors. I know that I'm in a good place for me."

*Geri Murphy '85, is BCM's undergraduate editor.*

## Getting by with help from her friends



*Winterson (standing) at work in Senator Kennedy's Boston office.*

Emily Winterson planned to return to work in her field of nursing when her four children were fully grown. But during a five-year stint in Switzerland, where her husband was working, she became active in politics and social concerns.

Assisting the International Red Cross with the resettlement of Cambodian refugees in the US, she "began to wonder what happened to them when they got to the United States. It was then that I began to think about going into government."

Winterson heard about WPG from five separate sources upon returning to the US and decided to see what it was all about. "I went for an interview to meet Betty (Taymor) and decided to join the program. I found it extremely helpful in getting started," said Winterson. "It was great to find women supporting each other like that."

Winterson graduated from WPG in 1984. Her internship resulted in a caseworker's job in Senator Kennedy's Boston office, responding to constituent concerns in many areas.

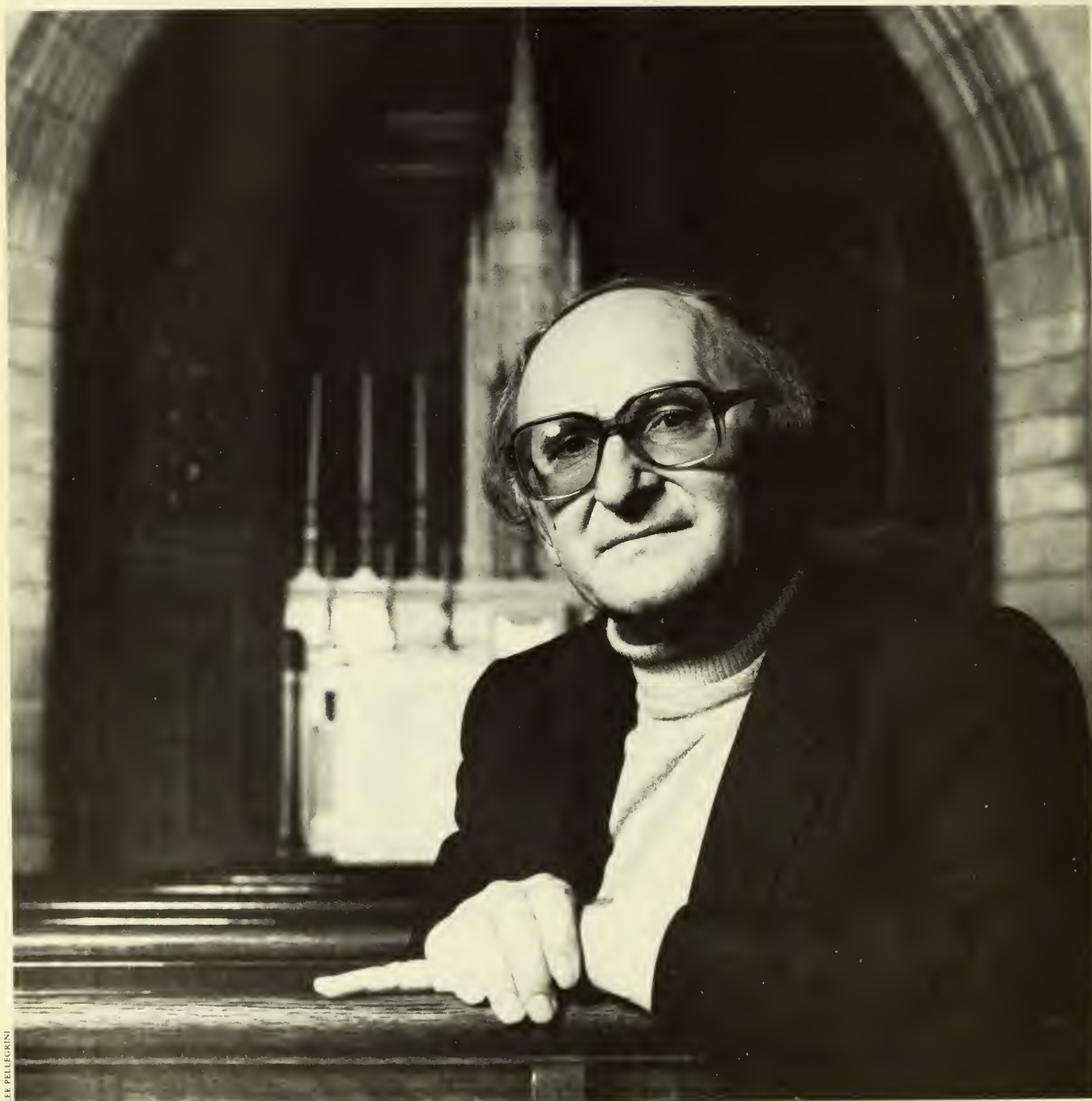
The support she found in the program continues. As secretary of her graduating class, Winterson keeps in touch with her former classmates. "We meet once a month, distribute a newsletter and update a directory. The directory lists our addresses, phone numbers, jobs and areas of expertise. If one of us should need some help or should be looking for a job, she'll know where to go. We really help each other."

A resident of Duxbury, Winterson plans to continue her present work, but hopes eventually to attend law school.

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# GREAT CHANGE, GREAT CHALLENGE





## A conversation with 'the father of political theology'

BY PAULETTE BOUDREAUX

*In the realm of Catholic religious thought, few issues are more volatile today than political theology. Its Latin American model, referred to as liberation theology, has in particular been the subject of great controversy.*

*Fr. Johann Metz, who has been called "the father of political theology," was a visiting professor in the Theology Department during the fall 1984 semester.*

*Professor of fundamental theology on the Catholic Theology Faculty at the German State University in Munster, Fr. Metz was born in Bavaria in 1928. It was his experience as a young soldier in Germany during the waning days of World War II that molded him as a proponent of active theology. "I'm trying to tell my church," he has said, "Be aware in time. Ring the bell."*

*The interview with Fr. Metz was conducted during three meetings with staff writer Paulette Boudreaux over the course of the fall semester. This was his third visit to BC, but his first extended stay. "I like the atmosphere of communication here," he said. "In Germany, the professor is very much 'the professor.' Here, I can have discussions with my students. As a professor here, you listen also to students, you don't just teach them."*

*Fr. Metz is the author of, among other works, Faith in History and Society, Followers of Christ, and The Emergent Church.*

**Q** You are considered the father or architect of political theology. Do you accept that title?

**A** I can accept it if you understand political theology as a redundant phrase. Political theology is nothing but theology dealing with the God-question—trying to face up to today's challenges, like the challenge of late modernity, the challenge of Marxism, the challenge of Auschwitz, the challenge of the Third World.

Political theology does not mean dealing just with political issues. It has to do with the fact that we can't talk about God today without also having a political semantic in our God-talk, without taking political responsibility for our God-talk.

What I call the political paradigm of doing theology is not just ethics or practical theology or metaphysical theology. It is the type of doing theology today. If you would admit that, then I would say yes.

**Q** One of the forms of political theology is liberation theology, and a criticism of liberation theology is its tie to Marxism. Do you think Marxism can fit into Christianity? You have said that no theology should swallow any sociological analysis, including Marxism.

**A** Without change or without ordination, that's right. And that's true not just for Marxism. It's also true in regard to other sociological analyses, because they also are backed by theories which are not innocent of attitudes towards religion and theology.

But there is a positive tendency within the Marxist challenge; that is, if you understand the Marxist vision to be understanding the world as history, as humanity being the adequate subject of its own history, then we could accept this challenge, and this

challenge is very close to Christianity.

But also I point to ways in which theology challenges Marxism. It's not a one-sided affair.

One question, for example, is how to understand guilt—not as mere alienation, not as something which makes people less responsible for what they do, but as something that prevents them from developing excuse mechanisms in the face of the challenges of today's world. So that whenever Christianity points to the authenticity of guilt as one of the considerate factors of human freedom, it's not alienating human beings and dividing human responsibility, but vice versa.

If a revolution only imagines solidarity with the coming generations and doesn't dare to think the idea of a revolution backwards, for the dead—what I call the resurrection idea—it always deals with the notion of divided justice. It's just justice for the coming people, for the happy ones. But what about past sufferings? The question of past sufferings and the question of guilt are questions which are, for me, not only questions of theology; they are considerate questions for humanity.

And I raise them over against Marxism as well as over against our Western cultures, because the Western cultures are also in danger of forgetting the past and of constructing a new human being.

Not only Marxists are talking about the new man. Think of the robot. It is the coming of intelligence without memory of suffering, without memory of past catastrophe, an intelligence without ethics and without morals. And if we forget the guilt question as well as the question about the past sufferings—the two questions of the Judeo-Christian traditions—our humanity would be hurt.



**Q** What is your response to the Vatican document "Instruction on Certain Aspects of the Theology of Liberation" which talks of the dangers of liberation theology?

**A** It does not bother me. Great change is always accompanied by conflict. This is the first major church conflict since the Reformation. The conflict is not a conflict of theologies; it is a conflict about Christian communities, about the church, a conflict in the face of an emerging new church type in the Latin American communities.

The substantial issues of liberation theology are not abstract theological constructions. They are trying to spell out the mystical and political experiences of the people. Not only theologians, but also communities and authorities, bishops, priests and members of religious orders are engaged in this conflict. It is a conflict of different visions of the church's future, and it is not limited to the Latin American churches; it is a concern of the world's churches.

**Q** What would you say is the greatest challenge facing Christianity today?

**A** I would say that the problem is that maybe we don't yet perceive the challenge.

In our political and religious cultures today, we have a feeling of a timeless time in which human beings are no longer guided by great visions. There are no utopias and there is also no new solidarity, which is always created by visions, never by pragmatic rationality. And that's why there are no new initiatives, no new subjects coming up for transformations. Maybe today we have gotten our pragmatic rationality mixed up with a vision. So the lack of great vision is a characteristic of today's situation, and in the background is the experience of what I call a timeless time.

There is no feeling of urgency, of being in the right time or being press-

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ed by time, of what we call the apocalyptic traditions, the symbols of time and timely expectations. They can't be applied to Christianity today.

And the old questions of these traditions are forgotten in theology. For example, one of the old questions of the eschatological and apocalyptic traditions was: who is the lord of our time? To whom belongs the world? We don't ask these questions any longer. We are just always individualizing, interiorizing our questions.

For example, years ago we forgot this question in my country; we no longer talked about who sits at the throne of history. We forgot it, and what happened was that suddenly somebody marched in and sat at the throne of history. Hitler sat there because we didn't raise these questions. And this has to do with lack of vision. There is a typical weakness of identity at the soul of so-called modernity, of modern man. He does not have a powerful identity. He has this ant mentality, feels himself just as being one of billions, of living anonymously.

**Q** In your written works, you have made reference to the emergent church as a new phenomenon related to the needs of modern man. How do you define the emergent church?

**A** I usually divide the types of church life today into three types. One I would call the traditional church or people's church, rooted in traditions; and we should not underestimate it. The second is what I call the bourgeois church. It's the services church. The third type is a new initiative, the basic community churches, but *in connection* with the bishops,

and so included in what we call the apostolic succession.

This third type, this new initiative, I call the emergent church. It is not only a new theological construction which is necessary in facing our secular cities, facing the lack of tradition, but points to a new experience in the world church: basic community churches in the Third World. This type has been baptized by the painful struggles of these people, and it is by the red thread of martyrdom that it is connected with early Christianity.

Think of today's martyrs in these poor churches. Every day you hear the names of people who became martyrs within the last 10 years. The idea of martyr has changed. The martyr is no longer so much the heroic individual, but the anonymous, the poor, single person. As well, there exists a type of collective martyrdom, of groups suffering together. This is the emerging church.

**Q** You have talked about Christianity standing with its back to the experience of Auschwitz, and not doing what should have been done. What did Auschwitz mean to you as a theologian?

**A** Maybe one of the basic theological insights which was derived from this experience of the catastrophe of Auschwitz is that we Christians should take invisible sufferings that have been forcibly kept out of sight, and make them visible.

I come from an arch-Catholic Bavarian little town which was maybe just 30 miles away from a concentration camp in which one of the famous Protestant theologians, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, was murdered because he protested against Nazis on the Jewish question.

He was one of the few who did that. I think we had no eyes for the sufferings, that we considered our responsibilities to be limited to those for whom we are responsible in our daily lives. If we had better known that our responsibility extends to all human people, and if we had known that we



are responsible for processes and structures, we would have resisted in time. But we didn't understand our Christianity with such a political sensitivity or a political spirituality.

What Jesus taught us in the parable about the good Samaritan was that we should have eyes for those who are considered to be nobodies, or those who are usually not seen. In this parable, the priest passes by, and the Levite passes. There is just one who has eyes for the suffering man lying in the street. The idea of opening our eyes to the suffering of others and making invisible human beings visible, for us is one of the basic tendencies in Christianity.

**Q** Why did you decide to become a priest?

**A** Well, one never knows. I can't tell you exactly. Who can?

**Q** Were you from a religious family?

**A** Yes, I come from a religious family, more or less. Although my mother was not so impressed that I wanted to become a priest.

But I got the impression that dealing with religion is dealing with the absolute, and giving up one's unapproachability over against the absolute; and the only way, at least as a young man, I knew to be religious in this emphatic sense was to become a priest. In the background there were a lot of questions, early experiences.

When I was 16 years old at the end of the Second World War, I had a lot of disturbing experiences. I was pressed into the military. I was in a company of 16-year-old boys more or less fighting against the Americans who had already crossed the Rhine River. One evening, the commander sent me back to battalion headquarters with a message. And the next morning when I came back to my company, I found all of them dead. I just saw their dead faces, the dead faces of those with whom I had shared my childhood dreams, my youth's laughter, just the day before. Then the God-question

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came up: What happened to them when they died?

This was an experience which I never forgot. It was never silenced. It became what I later called a dangerous memory, behind which all my childhood dreams faded away. And maybe this was one of the elements.

But the other one, the question of the absolute, and giving up the unapproachability over against the absolute, and finding a lifestyle in which one could do that, well, this was maybe one of the reasons. And of course, the family tradition, the tradition of being a Bavarian in an arch-Catholic Bavarian village and so on.

**Q** You became aware of some of the problems facing Christianity once you began your theological study?

**A** Well, coming from such a Bavarian arch-Catholic town means to come from far away. It means coming from the receding edges of the Middle Ages. I had to learn a lot. I had to learn many things which society and the universities had already known. I learned a lot about democracy. I learned about intellectual culture, questions of secularization. You see, a secularized city was not in my vision; nor were questions of Marxism and so on. I was a slow learner. I had to touch these questions, which were considered by many of my colleagues as self-evident questions. So this was a lot of work for me to do, but it was also a chance, because I could approach these problems with new questions, with the subversive eyes of an old Bavarian.

**Q** You are obviously very committed to the God-questions and to your ideas about political theology, for you've continued in the face of some strong criticism.

**A** Yes, that's right. You see, one of the early contexts of this theology is the moment when I saw my friends dead. I did not think about my death and what will happen to me. I did not think about what I had to hope for me, but I was asking the question: what's happening to you when you die? When you are dead, what can I hope for you? These are the roots of raising theological questions as questions regarding the fate of others.

Afterwards, I became aware of the Auschwitz catastrophe, and again my question was: what happened to them? Were we not too self-related, too self-interested?

Also I thought of the question of hope. I did not think about hope as: what dare I hope for myself? I got the impression that thinking just of myself, I had nothing to hope for. I know a lot of people to whom I can apply the promises of the kingdom of God easier than to my own life, and it's easy to hope the kingdom of God for them, and by hoping it for them, to hope for myself. Hope takes on the shape of a kind of love.

But this has to do with political theology, being interested in the suffering of others. It's not a type of altruism. I'm not a very altruistic man. I'm more or less as egoistic as all are. But I think that this is the perspective of asking, if you are asking in the perspective of Jesus.

This inter-subjectivity is very important. You need other people to tell you the deepest things about yourself. They have to be told to you. It even happened to Jesus. He didn't say, "I am the messiah"; others told him. This structure of being related to each other, and not just on the field of neighborhood, but among ourselves, that's what I call political.

The experience of the dead young friends, asking the God-question in regard to them, not in regard to me, the question of the absolute, they have to do with the starting point.





## Rising star

GSOM is leaving its mark on American management education

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BY GAIL JENNES

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On the 25th anniversary of its first graduating class, the Graduate School of Management (GSOM) can play a nimble David to Harvard's Goliath, brandishing its own history as a case study in management success, and

maybe even thumbing its slingshot just a bit.

Founded in 1957 in response to interest in a part-time evening MBA program, GSOM has grown from a sort of workingman's Wharton—conferring six degrees in 1960—to a fully accredited part- and full-time program for 500. It has a

million-plus budget and graduates 120 MBAs every May.

In 1982, GSOM leaped out from under the shadow of Harvard and MIT to a ranked place (29th) among the country's management schools, according to a survey of management school deans. "There's no question,"

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*Above: Dean Neuhauser (center) and faculty*



says Harvard Business School Professor Paul Lawrence, "(GSOM) has strengthened."

"There used to be two models—Harvard's case method and MIT's quantitative," says Associate Dean William Torbert. "We say there's a third which draws from the other two, but focuses on effective action instead. That's where business is and where management education's been off. In this, Harvard is second to us."

In GSOM's salad days, however, its very survival and the spirited personal approach which became a school trademark were the handiwork of one man, Vincent Wright, a Harvard-educated economist who designed the program, wrote the catalog, and recruited students and faculty. As dean, faculty member, admissions officer, even bill collector, Wright—now an economic consultant—recalls those were "difficult times, but I looked forward to work every day."

Beyond courses in finance, production and marketing management, psychology, social and ethical problems, and the case method, there was a thesis, unusual for the MBA, but "conducive to intellectual stamina," says Wright. Equally conducive was Professor John Van Tassel's avant-garde decision-making course in which students produced, financed and marketed products, testing out their decisions in a computer simulation.

"As working people, we'd drag ourselves to class nights until we got into Paul Devlin's and Jim Dunn's case method courses, which were notorious for their rigor, and then we forgot we were tired," says Marketing Associate Professor Ray Keyes, one of the first six graduates, and the first to hand in a thesis. "We wanted to make our MBAs both literate and numerate," recalls Wright.

In 1963, when the school was incorporated into the College of Business Administration, Wright headed for the University of San Francisco and Van Tassel ran the program until 1967, when new Dean Albert Kelley consolidated undergraduate and graduate

programs into one viable School of Management.

Between 1963 and 1975, the school evolved from a part-time, 35-credit evening program to a 54-credit, part- and full-time (begun in 1968) program.

"We were determined it was going to grow," says Computer Science Professor Richard Maffei, who as associate dean from 1969 to 1978 directed the thrust towards an April, 1975 accreditation.

Resisting "significant pressures" to capitalize only on the growing demand for part-time management education, says Keyes, GSOM changed its low-cost night school image to one comparable to that of prestigious and superior schools, though not without "moments of frustration and confusion," or without sacrificing the thesis requirement. In 1969 alone, GSOM offered 40 new electives, afternoon sections, and graduated 165 students, double the previous class size.

To relieve tensions associated with the transition, Computer Science Associate Professor Peter Olivieri began leading faculty and nearly 100 full-time students in healthy softball competition.

"(Accreditation) was the big thing for us because we had limited resources, but we met the stringent requirements," says Keyes. In 1978, Maffei told his successor, Bill Torbert, that he thought BC could be "one of the nation's 10 best business schools."

Since 1980, and the enactment of a new core curriculum which integrates functional skills, critical analysis and ethical inquiry, GSOM has been "moving into a place of distinction," says Torbert.

He added, "Responsible action is the ultimate aim" of the Boston College management model, which "asks students to examine the effectiveness of their own practice, not just that of others. It's the only school in the country that requires first year MBAs to work with real clients. Their success or failure affects their grade."

SOM Dean John Neuhauser says the curriculum "forces people to work with other people. I'm not aware of

other schools requiring students to be on their feet being judged on what they did, as opposed to what they read others did."

Other GSOM specialties: an MS in Finance; joint degrees with the Sociology Department, Law and Social Work schools; treatment of the program as an organization by faculty and students who continually re-examine its effectiveness; and an ethical dimension congruent with Jesuit tradition.

"The management style we teach is how to be effectively honest," says Torbert. Because of the Jesuit influence, says Van Tassel, GSOM recognized early on the "total responsibility of management to the community." Agrees Wright, "We wanted to produce businessmen willing to make a better society."

Said Maffei: "I came here" by way of MIT, Wharton and Dartmouth "hoping to find a difference." He found it. BC, he says, is not as "pushy or self-centered, which makes for a desirable intellectual environment."

Now, more than half of GSOM's students are from outside the state (15 percent from foreign countries) and for good reason: placements at Kidder Peabody, Chase Manhattan, Pepsi and Mobil—and reported salary offers of between \$23,000 and \$38,000.

"Our students are better trained to get the job done right away," says Neuhauser.

As for the future, says Torbert, there are "billions of things we could use money for. The BC model is a basic innovation in graduate management education, as was HBS' case method. We need support to keep making it come true."

"We have a long way to go," says Neuhauser. While he foresees possible joint degrees in economics and psychology, GSOM aims to stay the same size, grooming itself to become a "small and select school in the top 20, producing very competent people. There's no way we can beat Harvard to death—it's just too big and powerful—but I'd like to win a few more battles with them."



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BY GAIL JENNES

# The many sides of SUCCESS

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## Four MBAs Reflect On Their Lives and Careers

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*In 1960, long before "MBA" became a popular synonym for competence, the Graduate School of Management (GSOM) sent its first six master's of business administration out into the world.*

*Since then, some 2,500 men and women have graduated from GSOM and gone on to occupy prestigious positions over the entire range of American endeavor.*

*Since then, as well, GSOM has developed its own very distinctive and personal approach to management education (see page 16). "Responsible action is the ultimate aim," says Associate Dean William Torbert. "The management style we teach is how to be effectively honest." Says the school's founding dean, Vincent Wright, "We wanted to produce businessmen willing to make a better society."*

*In celebration of the 25th anniversary of GSOM's first graduating class, BCM profiles four graduates who have achieved notable success in their chosen fields, and more importantly, in accordance with their chosen values.*

### ON THE MOVE

*I* always wanted to be independent," says James M. McCormack '59, MBA '73, whose boyhood ambition back in Wallingford, Conn., was to be a fighter pilot.

By age 15, Jim McCormack had already demonstrated that he had what it took to achieve the independence he sought, having more than quadrupled a newspaper route. He knew when he entered BC a few years later that he wanted to run his own business someday.

Today, McCormack is a self-made millionaire. He was a co-founder in 1969 of McCormack & Dodge (M&D), which became the world's second largest vendor of financial and accounting software systems. McCormack sold the company in 1983 at the height of its success, and last summer, left the firm to begin studying real estate development.

Only 15 years ago, the man who lives in a stunningly appointed Brookline condo and drives a Mercedes, was broke. His company was floundering. He was so depressed, he says, he could barely stay awake. But for McCormack, 47, the key to success is: "Try it. Do it. Stick to it."

He and his partner, systems engineer Frank Dodge, who had planned only to be consultants, capitalized on a good idea—designing and selling a software system which allowed businesses to automate accounting procedures. Packaged software was new then.







*'We had a fingertip grip on the edge. I never reflected. It was fun. Bringing a company up to its critical mass is like being in a tornado. You run it, and then it runs you.'*

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They had to slash their price from \$3,600 to figures like \$485 and \$355 and sell by mail order. But it worked: within six months in 1970, M&D had generated \$90,000 in sales. Now, this M&D system sells for over \$35,000, and there are more than 3,000 of them in use across the globe. By 1983, when M&D was sold to Dun and Bradstreet for \$50 million, the company had an average annual growth rate of 80-plus percent and \$57 million in sales.

For McCormack, ironically, success brought boredom. "There was no hands-on work," he says. "I was reading and writing memos and going to meetings." Leaving was not easy, however. "The company was my idea. My name is on it. Instead of holding on to the last 15 years of my life, though, I thought about the next 15." Real estate development, which he knew little about, seemed to fit his style. When he left M&D last July, he'd gotten himself accepted as a special student in MIT's master's program in real estate.

"You don't leave a 15-year relationship unless you're ready. I took a measured risk. When we started M&D, my friends thought I was crazy. But what was I risking? I had most of an MBA and 10 years of varied work experience." He and Dodge each invested \$4,100. They had a \$10,000 line of credit. McCormack gave himself five years to make a go of it. "If it failed, I'd still be young enough to get a career-oriented job and could utilize my recent entrepreneurial experience."

At BC, McCormack majored in accounting. After graduation, he became an accounting trainee for General Motors in Framingham and had a short stint at BC Law School. He soon realized, "I'd drive myself crazy as a lawyer or stockbroker."

In 1961, while at GM, he started part-time work on his MBA, finding courses in financial analysis and management psychology particularly useful. "People knowledge is almost always more important than anything else," he says. But he was too busy even to contemplate a thesis until 1973, when he simply put a cover on 300 pages of product documentation he developed for M&D. It was so impressive that some of the faculty needed to be convinced McCormack had written it.

He got into software "by accident," at 23, when he fell into a GM programmer job after passing an aptitude test. But, McCormack says, "I was getting beat up a lot for doing things differently. They wanted rote thinking and standard practices." In 1965, he took an auditor's job at Coopers & Lybrand, where he

discovered, "Accounting just didn't get me out of bed in the morning."

He headed in 1966 for IBM, where he was a marketing representative. He learned while calling on the top brass of Boston area businesses that nobody was so bright he "scared me. I'd always thought presidents were Einsteins. I didn't see why I couldn't hold a job like that." He convinced Dodge, also at IBM, that they should go out on their own—with no clients. In a few months, they'd exhausted their capital and borrowed their line of credit. By June, 1970, McCormack says, "I thought we'd lost it. I had an awful, sick feeling. I stayed on to pay off the \$10,000."

GSOM Dean John Neuhauser thinks that what kept McCormack going was the "challenge of making his own business a success. After they've made it, entrepreneurs lose interest. I also suspect there was a personal cost. I know the hours he put in."

McCormack says, "Working only six or seven hours a day when I thought it was a loser was hard." When the company took off, he happily put in 65 to 85 hours a week: "We had a fingertip grip on the ledge. I never reflected. It was fun. Bringing a company up to its critical mass is like being in a tornado. You run it, and then it runs you."

McCormack, who found time for his four children's graduations and school plays, even to manage Little League, doesn't think success took away from his family life. He is divorced, "but that wasn't a cost of my business. It was its own failure for its own reasons." Daughter Johanna, a high school senior, has applied to attend BC next fall, which is when, after finishing his thesis and course work, McCormack will launch his real estate company.

Advice for the success-tracked: An MBA isn't a must, but it "certainly helps open doors...A small company that can grow rapidly will give you lots more responsibility and exposure than a big one."

McCormack believes the current interest in success is not new at all. In the '60s, business was "making money off the Vietnam war," he says. "There was idealism and a sense of disillusionment, but the '60s people are as focused now on chasing the fatted calf as the rest of us. Success is better than the alternative."

The key is to be "happy in what you do. That moved me out of accounting and McCormack & Dodge, and, if I'm not happy in real estate, I'll move again."





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## A SENSE OF BALANCE

**A**s a boy, the executive vice president of New England's oldest and largest health maintenance organization (HMO) used to throw rocks at passing trains. Later, he joined the Peace Corps and contemplated the priesthood, and went on to risk opprobrium in the Vietnam war era as a conscientious objector.

"I've never been totally establishment or anti-establishment," says Richard Cannon '66, MBA '68. Success has taken him from a Dorchester triple-decker and Somerville anti-poverty work to top management posts in New York and Boston. But the chief administrative officer for the Harvard Community Health Plan (HCHP) has "always been a maverick."

A six-figure salary, Wellesley, Mass., home and Nantucket vacations denote success by any standard, but, "I've never chased money," says Cannon, 40. "I've been ambitious, but done work I enjoy." For him, success is "a balanced life with time for family,

outside interests, and a significant management job" involving a product he believes in, like human services.

This is a far cry from the rowdy boy who was hauled before a judge for stoning trains. The son of a G.E. engineer, he flirted in high school with being a dentist, but chose instead to major in finance at BC, which in 1966, was "not a hotbed of radicalism."

"Pretty straight" himself—Alpha Kappa Psi, intramural basketball—Cannon, however, entered an "idealistic phase" and joined the Peace Corps after graduation. But the rekindling of an old romance took him out of the Peace Corps and kept him stateside. Since he'd planned eventually to get an MBA, he applied to then Assistant Dean Ray Keyes, and only two weeks before class, not only was admitted, but received a graduate assistantship award.

One of GSOM's early full-timers, Cannon did an evaluation of the nation's MBA programs, which, says Keyes, was "remarkably important" in the school's decision to compete with other full-time MBA programs. As Cannon "bumped up against traditional values," he realized he wanted to use his management education in an "organization where the product was



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human services, not manufacturing."

Meanwhile, Cannon was also doing some soul-searching, "catching up on psychology and philosophy reading I'd missed earlier," he says. In 1968, as the Vietnam war escalated, he was increasingly drawn to the philosophy of non-violent protest of Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. He gave serious thought to the priesthood, but concluded he wanted to be a father and husband.

That spring, he met his wife Pat and applied for conscientious objector status: "My radicalism was a personal witness. I didn't do a lot of marching. It would've been a tougher decision in 1943. But I'd do the same thing today," he says.

"Dick had a lot of guts. His views ran counter to what a lot of us thought," says Keyes. "He went through an agonizing experience." Cannon was prepared to go to jail. Canada was not an option. While waiting to hear from the Selective Service appeal board, he headed as a "draftable, unemployable MBA" for a \$90-a-week "jack-of-all-trades" job at Tara Nursing Home in Dorchester.

In 1969, he got his CO status. He did alternative service at the Eastern Middlesex Opportunities Council in Somerville, Mass., until 1971—"Peace Corps work on the domestic front," says Cannon.

Having started a family, however, he had new responsibilities. "I wanted to be successful. I wasn't going to have long hair and a Volkswagen forever. I felt I could be comfortable being comfortable." He decided on health care and got his feet wet as a patient advocate and community planner at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, leaving in 1973 to help "build from scratch" HCHP's Cambridge Center. There, he developed a hands-on management style, trying to learn by doing what his support staff did: answering phones, clerical work.

In 1978, Cannon proposed to his boss, then leaving for the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, that he go with him. "I got very ambitious," he says. Cannon became executive vice president for the USA's second largest HMO at 33, an "opportunistic role," he says, "for which I paid dearly."

In New York, he "felt like a fish out of water. I was commuting long distances, getting home late, spent and unable to enjoy my family. We felt uprooted. It put a heavy strain on my marriage."

Professionally, he says, he learned in "two and a half years what it takes five to learn elsewhere. It was tremendous." But it upset the balance essential to his view of success, and he left, fortunate, he feels, to have survived. He returned to HCHP in 1981 as vice president of organizational development.

Executive vice president since 1982, Cannon

handles everything from marketing and financial services, to human resources and real estate development.

With HMOs now a national trend, Cannon says he tries to keep HCHP competitive by offering a "higher level of service at an affordable price. That means professional management becomes even more important." Using, he says, "a lot of what I learned at BC," he's already tightened their financial control systems.

Cannon believes in HCHP, citing what he calls "the most comprehensive array of medical services under one roof."

His office at HCHP's Kenmore Center is as unpretentious as his management style. The most difficult task for him, he says, is to dismiss people, which involves fairness to the person and company, a dilemma that "gets right into your belly." While Cannon thinks an MBA is helpful, "the most important things, involving working with people, I didn't learn in school."

Although working at least 55 hours a week, he makes time for his wife Pat, their adolescent daughter and son, jogging and reading Eastern philosophy.

In five years, he foresees an "itch" about being a CEO. "I don't know how that will come out," he says. But later, he may get out of the executive suite altogether, to teach or be "chief cook" of his own restaurant. In any case, it will be success by his standards.

## A WOMAN'S WORK

Finally this winter, at 34, Joan Segerson asked herself what she wanted to be when she grew up.

By the time she was 23, the 1972 Newton College graduate had parleyed a \$106-a-week clerical job into a budget management position. She received her MBA, with honors in finance, in 1977. Posts at the Securities and Exchange Commission, federal Office of Management and Budget, and Price Waterhouse soon followed. In 1983, she became executive director of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC), the nation's second largest women's organization.

Segerson says that as a woman who grew up in the '60s, she struggled with having to prove herself to others before feeling she could consider herself successful in her own right.



"I did things I thought other people wanted me to do," she said in a recent interview, "and to show that a woman could do them." Only now, she says, can she ask herself "what I want, not what I should do."

Growing up in Rochester, NY, Segerson toyed with becoming a doctor—like her father—but a "weak stomach" deterred her. At Newton College, where she majored in art history, she drifted from getting A's to being on probation, smoking marijuana and being what she calls "a student radical."

But a senior year work-study job at the Institute of Open Education/Antioch Graduate Center led to a secretarial job there after graduation. She stopped drifting, learned she had a talent for handling money. Soon, she was managing an \$800,000 institute budget.

In 1975, she enrolled at GSOM full-time while continuing to work. For two years, that meant 60-to-70-hour weeks. "No matter what some say about 'the school across the river' [Harvard]," says Segerson, "I was impressed with the caliber of BC students, professors and the strong practical and generalist approach of the MBA program. Some of our materials and professors were from Harvard, but were offered at a better price and without the insane pressure."

Her MBA netted her a raise, a promotion and confidence. "BC's program isn't easy. Completing it was an accomplishment," says Segerson, who in 1978 landed a job at the SEC as a management analyst. There, until 1981, she was responsible for major portions of the budget under a director who, says Segerson, "pushed me to be all I could, and when it was time to leave the nest, kicked me out the door and said, 'You gotta go to the OMB, kid.'"

From 1981 to 1982, as an OMB budget examiner responsible for more than \$3.5 billion in security assistance to Africa and Latin America, Segerson learned about politics. "While the OMB has clout," she said, "you have to know when to use it." She visited Africa to inspect military hardware. The embassy didn't know "Officer Segerson" would be a woman, but she climbed on board a C-130 transport plane, flew over Kenya on helicopter inspection, trooped in the mud to military housing projects and by Land Rover into the Zimbabwe bush.

Then, in 1982, she signed on with Price Waterhouse, which had just undertaken automation of the State Department's worldwide financial systems. A senior consultant until 1983, she set up documentation and training standards and helped to train users in Germany. While she loved the job, says Segerson, she wasn't crazy about living out of hotels.

She joined the National Women's Political Caucus in November, 1983, intrigued at the prospect of

ALAN TEPPER



managing, in a major election year, a national group dedicated to placing women in political office. "I'm not a militant feminist," she says: "I'm a manager." She streamlined the direct mail membership program and oversaw the effort that helped put Geraldine Ferraro on the Democratic ticket.

Segerson is committed to the NWPC through their convention in June. Then, Segerson, who admits to

JOAN SEGERSON

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periodic "wanderlust," just isn't sure what she will do. What she does know is that, "I like budgets. The purse is how you manage and set policy."

Segerson believes women have to work harder than men to achieve equal recognition and success, and need to be "more sensitive to their impact on others. We are often judged either 'too aggressive' or 'can't handle it.' The challenge is to be strong and feminine."

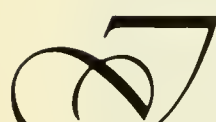
Once, in a job interview at a financial institution, an interviewer asked why "a pretty girl" like Segerson wasn't married. "I took the compliment and ran," says Segerson, who keeps work to 50 hours a week so she can putter at home and dine with friends.

"Sometimes I wish I wasn't so smart or driven. Life would be easier, but I can't be happy in a house in the 'burbs or an unchallenging job," she says. While she would like marriage and children, said Segerson, "It was important for me to decide I could be smart, independent and unmarried."

Success, she thinks, involves "people skills and being able to get others to do things for you." She believes women are, in a way, more capable of success than men. "Women don't compartmentalize. They bring a richness to human encounters, which makes them better people managers."

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## A CONTINUING JOURNEY

n his 18th floor offices at One Beacon Street, Jack Joyce is surrounded by symbols and vistas which delight his blue eyes.

Within the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith suites, Joyce '61, MBA'70, resident vice president, has created his environment with such symbols as the large brass eagle on his desk and the raging bull poster, symbolizing his company's sanguine view of the stock market.

Next door, in his computerized working office, Joyce has linked the Merrill Lynch slogan to images of Boston sports heroes. Photos of greats from Ted Williams to "Yaz" to Doug Flutie line the walls. A gold-framed plaque with the BC motto "Ever to Excel" seems to sum up the credo of the assembled legends, along with Joyce's own ethic.

There is a sense of place in the office, which suits a man who began a recent interview by saying, "You can never forget where you came from." It is one of Joyce's favorite phrases, along with a very rapid reminder to his interviewer that "I may *live* in Wellesley, but I *come from* Dorchester."

The story Joyce tells of his life and career path has many echoes from Dorchester's St. Ann's Parish where he grew up as one of five children of emigrants from "Joyce Country" (Roscommon) in Ireland. While claiming no ancestry from author James Joyce, Jack Joyce, having read a few of his namesake's

works, expresses some regret that his own education focused more on the practicalities of "getting a job and getting ahead" than on literature. As the first in his family to attend college, he did so only after three years in the Navy Medical Corps helped him understand that education was an avenue to having a "choice" of careers.

Joyce was certain he wanted to attend BC, but had to accomplish his "first real sales job"—to convince Admissions Dean Edmond Walsh, SJ, that he'd be able to handle the curriculum. "Give me a shot, Father, and I'll dedicate myself to making Boston College a better place," he recalls saying to the dean.

He fulfilled his promise, managing to make the dean's list in his junior year despite a whirlwind of activities and holding several part-time jobs. He was elected president of his senior class and Alpha Kappa Sci business fraternity, and, at graduation, received the "Ever to Excel Award" as the senior who best exemplified the spirit of Boston College.

The award was a real boost for Joyce because it showed that faculty, administrators and students "appreciated the effort I put in." He attributes his college successes to having "a very high energy level," a characteristic which served him well in later years.

The MBA opportunity came in an invitation from BC President Michael Walsh, SJ, who asked Joyce to return to work in college placement while pursuing the degree. He accepted and, during the next three years, earned high grades studying business.

"The MBA program gave me a much clearer idea of my interests and strengths," Joyce says. "Courses in organizational behavior stimulated my interest in achieving goals by motivating people and a minor in finance gave me direction." He finished most of the course work during his three years at BC, but persisted to earn the degree in 1970.

Leaving academe in 1965, Joyce became a broker at Merrill Lynch. But after 11 productive years in that role, he followed his instincts for service and motivation and entered the management side of the business.

"My orientation is to service and doing the best for our customers," says Joyce. "To give up my 'book' of clients was difficult—some said I was crazy to do it at the time—but I felt I could have more of an influence in guiding young professionals."

Overseeing the work of 60 brokers and 40 support staff keeps Joyce active from 7 a.m. to early evenings most weekdays. "My job is to minimize red tape and maximize service," he says. "The biggest complaints you get in the brokerage business are not that a stock went down; far more often it has to do with service. If you do what's in the interest of your clients, you'll be around a lot longer."

But while his accessibility to brokers is important to Joyce's role as manager, he feels he also has a responsibility to be visible in the community. He is a past president of the Alumni Association, and currently a director for the Archdiocese Catholic Charities of



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Boston and the Executives Club of Boston. A founding member of BC's Fides Executive Committee, Joyce was named in 1976 as one of 100 alumni to receive the Rale Medallion, representing service in the Jesuit tradition of dedication and excellence.

As an intense BC loyalist, Joyce greatly appreciates the widening reputation the University has enjoyed in recent years. "The evolution from the commuter era I remember has been staggering," he says. "BC has added a fine theater, a library and has become an extremely attractive place. You have to credit the administration and the trustees with careful planning, management and a vision of the future."

Asked how he manages to juggle his many loyalties, responsibilities and causes, Joyce, a devoted family man, comments, "Sometimes you wonder how you'll get it all done, but I enjoy being with my wife and two daughters very much and never feel it's a chore to take part in their activities."

Reflecting on life's triumphs and defeats and his own definition of success, Joyce said, "The greatest testimony to a leader is not only victory, but more often the ability to take disappointment and move on without being driven to a life of mediocrity."

In business, where he guides many executives to be as successful as possible, Joyce attributes high achievement to "personal commitment to excellence." He analyzed that by saying, "Success to me means striving, with confidence and professionalism, to be the best you can be. Enthusiasm, a positive mental attitude, the ability to understand failure and have the courage to improve are all important factors. Success is a continuing journey, not a destination."

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# Against all odds

## A day on the road with Jeff Keith

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BY MATTHEW VOSSLER

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*On June 4, 1984, Jeff Keith '84, who lost his right leg to cancer at age 12, left Boston to run across America. On the way, he would be visiting cancer patients and raising money for the American Cancer Society and other organizations.*

*Keith, 22, who eschews the handicapped label in favor of "physically challenged," arrived in Marina Del Ray, Calif., on February 19, 1985, having covered some 3,350 miles.*

*On April 16, Keith was honored at Boston College, and an award in his name was established. The Jeff Keith Award will go annually to a senior who overcomes a physical challenge to excel in extracurricular and academic activities.*

*Matthew Vossler, a childhood friend of Keith's from Fairfield, Conn., was his BC roommate and accompanied him on his odyssey.*

It is 6:30 a.m., and the sound of metal crutches ticking on the cement walk outside our motel room has broken the morning silence. Sunlight is entering through a small crack between the curtains as the crutches stop and a loud knock rattles the door. Another day has begun on Jeff Keith's run across America.

The location is Socorro, New Mexico. It is a few days after Christmas. Socorro, a relatively large town in New Mexico, with a population barely reaching 7,000, is on this clear day a place which conjures up picture postcard settings. It is the snow and mud season here on the western bank of the Rio Grande, where away from the center of town, the sounds of dogs and shotgun blasts help to ring in the New Year and duck hunting season.

By 7 a.m., we are already in the motor home and on our way to our

run site for the morning—19 miles west of town. "We" are friends of Jeff's from childhood: Jeff's brother Dave, Hugh Curran, Paul Tortora, Tracy Fitzpatrick '85, and myself.

Jeff's leg stump has been sore from the constant climbing. The temperature has moderated to 34 degrees, but the wind remains strong.

The countryside west of town is beautiful, with plains rising to meet mountains, but the wind makes it seem harsh and barren. As we travel the snow covered road, it appears that the only company we will be having that day is a herd of mangy looking cattle and a few stray coyotes.

Jeff does his stretching exercises and the crew plays Nerf football in the road. It's time for our prayer.

"Thank you, God, for keeping us safe and together. We pray that you will help those afflicted with cancer as you have helped Jeff. We pray for people less fortunate than ourselves, particularly those starving in Africa, and finally, we pray for our family and friends at home...And oh, yeah, that BC wins in the Cotton Bowl." Amen.

Jeff begins to run, and the motor home follows closely behind. At the completion of each mile, a crew member brings water to Jeff and, occasionally, a towel to wipe the sweat. At the five-mile mark, he stops and climbs into the van to change his sweat-soaked clothes. He has run clear through his sneaker sole in only four days, and that must be replaced.

After a quick snack of banana, Jeff returns to the road to run another four miles. These are among the hardest. The wind has really picked up, blowing down the mountains directly into his face.

As we reach the crest of a hill and look to our right, we realize that a herd of cattle has taken notice of our progress. They begin to follow us along the fence, and Jeff, without breaking stride, begins to "moo" to his running companions. The cattle "moo" back. The monotony of the last mile is broken.

With the morning run finished—nine miles in two hours and 15 minutes—we note the location on the van's odometer and drive 28 miles east back to town.

Today is more hectic than usual. Not only do we have to visit a hospital, but it is also moving day and the gear has to be packed and loaded as preparations are made to move 50 miles west to Magdalena.

Noon. We make it to the hospital on time. As we walk through the door, hospital administrators as well as people from the local newspaper and two radio stations greet us. Everyone is pleased to meet Jeff, and both the radio and newspaper people want exclusive interviews.

Jeff visits two patients. Both are happy to see him and seem moved by the enormity of the task he has set out to accomplish. At 12:45, when Jeff finishes talking to the patients, there just isn't enough time for three exclusive interviews. After a couple of quick answers to familiar questions, and a fast lunch of chicken salad and bottled water, it's time to move on.

Magdalena, as it turns out, is much smaller than Socorro. It is a street, two motels, a restaurant, a small pottery shop and a grocery store. To make matters worse, motel rooms are scarce, and we need a room with a tub so Jeff can soak his stump. After much dif-





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ficulty and bargaining, we get a room.

At 2:30 p.m., Jeff is concluding a quick nap as Dave and Paul return from their advance scouting of the town 50 miles ahead. By 2:45, we are traveling back east again to resume the run where we left off. As in the morning, Jeff and crew pile out of the van and as Jeff stretches, the crew clowns around on the road.

Of necessity, the crew will do almost anything to keep its spirits up. When we aren't cooking, cleaning, telephoning, driving and running, we manage a few water fights, some ridiculous dancing, football, cow chasing, and, in the more remote areas, streaking.

After our prayer is said, Jeff begins to run. Two cars pull over during the afternoon. One of the drivers is an avid BC football fan. The elderly Canadian couple in the other car have recognized Jeff as the American "Terry Fox." Fox, a young Canadian cancer amputee, ran two-thirds of the way across his country in 1981 before succumbing to his disease. Handshakes are exchanged, photographs taken.

Also that afternoon, a state trooper pulls alongside the van to check on our status. It seems that someone has called to complain that a motor home full of kids is trying to run down a one-legged runner.

As Jeff completes his sixteenth and last mile of the day, the scene is spectacular. New Mexico is famous for its sunsets, and this one is awesome.

It's 6:30 p.m. when we enter Magdalena's only restaurant. The menu is anything but appealing, and when the food finally arrives we decide to go back to the motor home and cook up some pasta. Activities for this evening include telephone calls, laundry and, of course, if we are lucky and the motel has it, TV.

By 9:30, Jeff has soaked in epsom salts for a half-hour and gone to bed. Still, a few chores like cleaning the van and checking the maps remain. When these are completed, we also call it a day. As the lights go out in Magdalena, New Mexico, we are another 16 miles closer to our destination and have completed another day on Jeff Keith's run across America.



## Navigating diplomatic tides at the Holy See



Peter K. Murphy '59, is often asked why the United States has extended diplomatic recognition to the Roman Catholic Church.

He's asked so often, in fact, that, to save wear and tear all around, he's printed up copies of the query and his response:

"It is not a question of recognizing the Catholic Church. The U.S. has long understood the Holy See as having an international personality distinct from the Roman Catholic Church. The U.S. and the Holy See have long maintained close contacts...What we are now doing is establishing diplomatic relations, [joining] 111 other nations, including all our major Western allies."

A career diplomat since 1962, Murphy is minister counselor and deputy chief of mission at the US Embassy to the Holy See. The embassy was approved by Congress last April in a swirl of controversy over whether its establishment violated Constitutional strictures on the separation of church and state. Murphy is, as the Italian newspapers have put it, "*numero due*" to political appointee, Ambassador William A. Wilson, and so, the embassy's top-ranking State Department official.

The prime purpose of America's newest embassy, said Murphy, is to

"share views and information with the Holy See on the many areas in which we have mutual interests: world peace, Latin America, the Middle East."

This work has a reflective side—as in the case of a paper on liberation theology which the embassy authored for the benefit of American diplomats—and an active side.

For example, said Murphy: "By means of Vatican assistance in a country where our relations are not the best, we recently managed to save the lives of a number of Americans who were within 48 hours of death."

A Winchester, Mass., native, Murphy had "always" been interested in foreign countries, and, after graduation, began to take the foreign service examinations. His first assignment was in Paris in 1962 as a consular officer.

Murphy, who speaks with an urbanity reflecting 23 years in Paris, Argentina, Milan, Nice, Monaco, Rome and Genoa, feels himself fortunate to have received the Vatican City appointment. "Never have I been assigned to a post so international in scope," he says.

The position also represents a change in duties. An expert in con-

sular work, which he describes as "being mayor of the American community in your area of assignment," he is now involved with wider issues: consulting with Cardinal Glemp on Polish affairs; accompanying Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Robert McFarlane to his recent audience with Pope John Paul II and there answering the Pope's questions about the subtleties of America's defense systems.

Murphy, who has met often with the Pontiff, describes him as "extremely sharp" and "possessing an extraordinary human touch." Murphy had been in the Vatican only three weeks when he had his first official meeting with John Paul, going to the Rome airport to greet him on his return from his visit to Puerto Rico.

As the Pope began to move along the receiving line of welcomers, he stopped before Murphy. After welcoming him to the Holy See, the Pontiff said, "Am I still bleeding? I was shaving as we were landing and I cut myself." Murphy assured him the bleeding had stopped. "Good," said the Pope, "it makes such a mess on all this white."

Married and the father of two teen-aged sons, Murphy recognizes the danger inherent in diplomatic service in the 1980s. "Throughout my career there have been difficult times. When I was in Cordoba, Argentina [1965-67], I lived with armed guards everywhere. I was consul general in Genoa [1981-84], which is the birthplace of the Red Brigades and has a large Libyan community."

He sees these risks, however, as the price of being where he can accomplish the most. "Before I went to Genoa, I had the opportunity to be assigned to Bermuda. I couldn't see myself taking care of visitors for three years. Genoa, while riskier, was in the heartland of Italian commerce and industry. I think I did right."

Ben Birnbaum



## And here's Virgil! (a.k.a. 'Mr. Smith')

Francis Smith, Jr. '59, MEd '62, pauses in front of his audience. He flings his arms wide, and the sleeves of his black academic robe flair out. With the skill of a born actor, he begins to recite, in Latin, lines from the *Aeneid*.

Suddenly, he stops and looks directly at his audience: "What do you think Virgil was trying to tell us with those lines?"

That Smith asks a question in the middle of his performance is not remarkable. More remarkable is that he is performing, for he is not on stage, but standing before a group of students in a class at Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass.

The robe and recitation are but a small part of the experience of Smith the Latin teacher. On occasion, he will dress as Michelangelo, Mark Antony or Dante and play out some aspect of the figure's life. He has been known to stage penitents' pilgrimages through the suburban streets of Wayland.

Not surprisingly, Smith's high style has created a renaissance of interest in Latin and classical studies at Wayland High. His work also brought him the 1985 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year award from the Massachusetts Board of Education.

According to Wayland School Superintendent William Zimmerman, of 890 students at Wayland, some 250 are enrolled in Latin or classical studies. More than twice as many students study Latin and classical studies than study those old standards, French and Spanish.

Smith strolls around his classroom—its walls painted with murals of figures from Greek mythology—gesturing, cajoling, joking, paraphrasing the *Aeneid* in 1980s terminology, encouraging his pupils to give him more than verbatim translations of the Latin text. What he gets is a relaxed, confident, knowledgeable group of high school students discussing morality, justice, and pathos in literature.

"I've been teaching Latin and the classics for almost 25 years and I still love it," said Smith. "The classics are an expanding world bounded only by the teacher and the students."

"It's powerful literature, populated by men and women who expressed great ideas about what it means to be a human being. The issues raised in an epic like the *Aeneid* are as relevant today as they were when Virgil wrote it."

"I think the humanities are very important, especially in our high-tech world," said Smith. "We must stimulate the world of the humanities, the low-tech world of human relationships and creative talents."

Smith said his own appreciation for Latin and the classics grew when he studied at Boston's St. John's Seminary, before he came to BC. He decided to become a teacher when he left the seminary.

"Teaching is a vocation," he says.

He taught history at first, but was asked to replace a Latin teacher who left the school because of illness. He hasn't looked back.

Smith said he arrived at his innovative way of teaching about eight years ago when, in the midst of preparing a lesson plan he thought, "Why talk about Virgil? Why not have Virgil visit the class and talk about himself and his work? Or maybe Michelangelo can come talk about the Renaissance. Hence the costumes. It was just a different way of having kids look at the classics."

Smith has brought his unique style to other school districts and has spoken on teaching Latin at the University of North Carolina and before national and state groups of classical studies professionals. He has also performed with the Wayland Community Playhouse.

"I love working with kids. It really vitalizes you," Smith said while walking through the corridors of Wayland High. Every few feet, he was stopped by a student who had a question or comment. "It also takes a lot out of you. But it's worth it."

Paulette Boudreaux

LEE PELLEGRINI





## One for the books

For the hockey team, this was a year when the pupils outdid their masters.

On January 19, 1985, head coach Len Ceglarski '51, now in his 13th year at BC, became the fourth coach in college hockey history to win 500 games. A little more than a week later, on January 27, against the University of Maine, he surpassed his former coach, John (Snooks) Kelley '28, on the all-time win list with his 502nd. He finished the season with 509 victories.

Ceglarski experienced a fate similar to that he dealt Kelley when, during the 20 games between Nov. 23 and Jan. 30, junior left wing Scott Harlow shattered Ceglarski's 17 consecutive game scoring record. Ceglarski's mark, which he shared with teammate Fran Harrington '51, had stood for 35 years.

When not breaking personal records, Ceglarski and the BC team were mounting a 24-9-1 season, clinching the inaugural Hockey East regular season championship two weeks before the season ended. The success led to the Eagles' 13th invitation to the NCAA tournament.

After an opening night loss to the University of Minnesota at McHugh Forum, the Eagles rebounded the following evening with a 4-1 victory over Minnesota to gain a berth at the Final Four in Detroit, Michigan. It was there that BC met up with a goaltender named Chris Terreri from Providence College.

"If we hadn't run into a hot goaltender like Terreri, things would have been different," Ceglarski said. Terreri stopped 62 out of 65 BC shots to lead Providence to a 4-3 triple-overtime victory. Earlier in the year, Terreri stopped 65 out of 66 Eagle shots to lead Providence to the Hockey East Tournament championship.

The Eagles were led by the scoring of Harlow (34 goals, 38 assists) and forward Doug Brown '86. Harlow came within two points of

breaking BC's single season scoring record of 74 points set by Bill Daley '61, during the 1960-61 season.

Brown nearly tripled his scoring output of last season, going from 11 goals and 10 assists last year to 34 goals and 31 assists this year. And Brown played some defense too, being named "Outstanding Defensive Forward in New England" by the New England Hockey Writers Association.

Together with Brown and Harlow, Bob Sweeney '86 (32 goals, 32 assists), was named to the second line of Hockey East's All-Star team. Freshman forward Ken Hodge, Jr. (19 goals, 44 assists), son of the former Boston Bruin right winger, was named Hockey East Freshman of the Year.

Scott Gordon '86, became the first BC goalie ever to stop more than 1,000 shots, finishing the season with 1,026 saves. He was named "Hockey East Player of the Week" after stopping 86 of 91 Northern Michigan shots in a two-game series. He finished second to Terreri in Hockey East goals

against average (3.67) and save percentage (.890).

"We never were outplayed this year," Ceglarski said of the season. "While in years past we didn't play up to our potential in certain games, this year we gave our best performance game in and game out."

In recent years, Ceglarski's recruiting has not taken him more than 45 minutes from campus, but with the popularity of youth hockey declining in the Bay State, he anticipates recruiting more on a national scale. Next year's squad will include two out-of-state players, one from Connecticut and one from Rhode Island.

"Every place you go, BC is on people's lips," Ceglarski said. "It's a credit not only to our athletic program but to high academic standards. On the hockey team, we've graduated 34 out of our last 35 players," he said, adding, "Discipline in the classroom leads to discipline on the ice."

Tom Zambito '85

TED HANSS



Emblematic of the Eagles' long night in Detroit, forward Ken Hodge loses the puck to a Providence defender.





John F. Wissler '57  
Executive Director  
Alumni Association

## From Alumni Hall

Our annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast, which unfolded on a bright St. Patrick's Day, was the convocation of 45 BC classes. Alumni President Joe Warner '58, JD'61, spoke of the significance the association attaches to class organizations.

For a slight majority of our alumni, class organizations were born in student days. Today, the Undergraduate Government's (UGBC) Senior Week endures, but many of us can remember Junior Week, produced and presented by a feisty third-year class government. Alumni classes begun in undergraduate years are, today, sturdy testimony to good foundations.

In the late '60s, the adoption of a representative undergraduate government led to the demise of individual class structures and the emergence of UGBC.

But a valuable idea never disappears. As the Alumni Association moved to educate students to life after college through student-alumni programs, many undergraduates articulated a desire for individual class identities; it was then only a short step to the reformation of undergraduate class structures.

Today, all four undergraduate classes are "up and running" in harmony with UGBC. These classes sponsor varied events, and fundraising programs which ensure self-sufficiency and transition to alumni-land with operating funds.

And so, a hearty welcome back to our undergraduate class organizations. Our legacy to them is a great tradition of unity within each BC class. We're glad they're here!



Award winners are (l-r), Genevieve Best (accepting for her daughter Sr. Pamela Ann Best), Thomas O'Connor, James Turley, Peter Dervan, William Bulger, Leon Stamps and Daniel Holland. Alexandra Armstrong, who won the Commerce award, is not shown.

## Eight receive Alumni Association awards

Daniel G. Holland, Esq., '35, JD'44, counsel to the Boston law firm Lynch, Brewer, Hoffman & Sands, was awarded the BC Alumni Association's highest honor on Friday, May 3, when he was named the 1985 William V. McKenney Award recipient.

Holland joined seven other Alumni Association award recipients during ceremonies at the Theater Arts Center where more than 250 members of the BC community, including President Monan and family and friends of the award winners gathered.

The award recipients were:

- William M. Bulger '58, JD'61, president, Massachusetts State Senate, Award of Excellence for Public Service;
- Alexandra Armstrong, NC '60, president, Alexandra Armstrong Advisors, Inc., an independent, Washington-based personal financial planning firm, Award of Excellence in Commerce;
- Sr. Pamela Ann Best, FMM, '71, Newton native with the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary currently operating a medical clinic in Ethiopia with the Jesuit International Medical Team, Award of Excellence in Religion;

□ Peter B. Dervan '67, professor of chemistry, California Institute of Technology, 1985 recipient of ACS Nobel Laureate Signature Award for Graduate Education in Chemistry, Award of Excellence in Science;

□ Thomas H. O'Connor '49, MA'50, professor of history, Boston College, Award of Excellence in Arts and Humanities;

□ James D. Turley '57, dean of the School of Education and Human Development, Rhode Island College, Award of Excellence in Education;

□ Leon P. Stamps '75, auditor for the City of Boston, Young Alumni Achievement Award.

In presenting the McKenney Award to Holland, Alumni Association President Joseph P. Warner, '58, JD'61, noted that, "We could devote an entire evening to the accomplishments of Dan Holland." In a modest acceptance speech that was greeted with a standing ovation, Holland responded, "I cherish this award above all others I've received."

Holland, of Newton Center, is currently a member of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, the BC Law School Alumni Council, the Boston College Estate Planning Council Executive Committee, and the American, Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations.



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While working on the telethon I learned of the death of **Mark Crocker** on January 23. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's of the Nativity in Scituate and burial was in Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family...**Ed Fogarty** is spending the winter in Naples, FL...**William Nolan's** wife, Nancy, has been hospitalized at the Plymouth County Hospital in Hanson for over a year...**Frank Hickey** will be attending the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Nairobi, Kenya...**William Duffy** is president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and St. Michael's Conference of North Andover...I called the following classmates, and although they had no news to relate, they extended their best wishes to you all: Joe Comber, Joe Crane, Cecil McGoldrick, Rene Gingras, Anthony Mauro, Fr. Pat Collins, Walter Shea, Ed Monahan, Ed Garrity.

**24** Edmond J. Murphy  
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Because of our 60th class reunion last May, **Fred Tobin** suggested that we postpone our usual June luncheon to September, so we met at the Pillar House on September 27th for a very happy three hours of wonderful food and top-grade conversation. In attendance were Julia and **Walter Carroll**, Mary Duffy, Catherine Hourigan and her sister Mabel, **Msgr. Charles Hyland**, **Msgr. Mark Keohane**, Norine and **Jim King**, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, Helen and **Frank Mooney**, **John E. Murphy, S.J.**, Peg Colgate and **Dr. John J. Murphy**, **Fred Tobin**, Louise and **Jim Walsh** and your correspondent...Some personals on the Carroll grandchildren. Eddie, Jr. is playing football at Deerfield Academy and Christine, a junior at Duxbury High School and National Honor Society member, is captain of the soccer team. She was Globe All Scholastic and All State for the past two years; was named to the US Youth Soccer Association team; and was named this year's best player in the South Shore League. What more could she do!...Three generations at Alma Mater viz. **James A. King, Sr.** '24, **James A. King, Jr.** '56, BC Law '61, **Brian King** '85, plus 22 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren...**John E. Murphy, S.J.** is a patient at Campion Hall in Weston, having suffered a stroke recently and is seriously ill. Cards and prayers would help...More personals next edition...“Have pity on me, at least you, my friends, for the hand of the Lord has touched me.” We are sorry to report the death on December 21 of **Lauretta Kellaher**, wife of our class treasurer **Jim Kellaher**, who passed away after a long illness. The sympathy of the class is extended to Jim and daughter **Lauretta** who visited her mother daily at the Marion Manor Nursing Home...We are also sorry to report the death of **Mal Eich** on January 16. Mal worked for the Boston School Department for years and upon retirement moved to South Yarmouth. The sympathy of the class is extended to his son **Malcolm** of Florida...On January 19 **Fr. Frank Kilcoyne**, former president of Brooklyn College, who was not ordained a priest until 1980 after his wife died, passed away. He had been a faculty member at Brooklyn College since 1930, the year the college opened. A lifelong liberal, Fr. Frank, as college president in 1967, sought lenient treatment

for anti-war protesters arrested in a clash with police on campus. At the time of his death, he was parochial vicar of Our Lady of Refuge Church in Flatbush. The sympathy of the class is extended to his son, Fr. Frank, Jr. who, with his father, attended our 60th class reunion last May and to his sister Mary Botta...“The Roll Grows Longer Day by Day, O Urgent Need for Me to Pray”... Remember, spread the faith; don't keep it.

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What a pleasant surprise to hear promptly from 16 of our classmates in reply to my February letter. All expressed much interest and pleasure in knowing that the great Class of '25 will once again be represented in the Alumni News. In order of receipt, letters came from: Thomas J. McGann, Hyannis; Phil Dillon, Garden City, NY; Fred Mahony, North Scituate; Tom McCarthy, Lynn; John Cormey (Fr. Placid OSD), Pine City, NY; George Paul Smith, Gardner; Jim Murphy, Newtonville; Julian McGrath, East Weymouth; Louis Welch, Sudbury; Bernie Hawley, Yonkers (who also telephoned); Dr. John Cass, Eaton Center, NH; Bill Tobin, St. Petersburg, FL, winter—Truro, MA, summer; Fr. Jerry Gearan, Chaplain, US Penitentiary, Lompoc, CA; Ed O'Neil, Belmont; Ed Donovan, Foxboro. Also received a telephone call from Tref Maloney, Deerfield Beach, FL. Your letters and calls brought many pleasant memories of our undergraduate days at the Heights. Space will not permit quoting from all letters in this issue, so I'll report news from some letters and cover the rest in the next issue...**Tom McGann** reminded me that 30 years ago he and his wife Alice visited the O'Briens at our farm in Dundee, when he was teaching at Marquette Univ. After that he became a consultant in the metal industries and moved to New York. Eight years ago he and Alice retired to Hyannis. He became active in town affairs and has been a member of the Finance Committee of Barnstable, which keeps him from growing old...**Phil Dillon** and his wife Peg have lived in Garden City, NY, since 1951. He spent 20 years as an insurance engineer with Hartford Fire Insurance Company from which he retired in 1971. They had six children, twenty-three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, which I think makes him the class champion. Are there any other contenders? His oldest son Phil '54 has always been a loyal BC man and follows all their sports activities. He made his letter in track for four years under Jack Ryder. He reminded me that this year we celebrate our 60th reunion, and wants to know if we can interest a group in returning to the Heights this year to celebrate...**Fred Mahony** wrote a long letter. He is treasurer of the Hatherly Country Club, North Scituate, where he plays golf three times a week during the season. He used to come to Naples, FL, for February but his wife is not well and requires constant attention, so he no longer can come south. They have five children, all married, and 17 grandchildren. He has been a faithful attendant at all class reunions...**Tom McCarthy** writes from Lynn, where he has retired after teaching for twenty years at Peabody High. His first wife died in 1956 and he remarried. His daughter Frances and her husband have a craft and novelty shop in Ocala, FL, and

Tom expects to visit them this year in March. Tom is an active BC supporter. He went to the Cotton Bowl game with a '26 grad and almost froze in Dallas. They also went to the Liberty Bowl last year in the same kind of cold weather. He has traveled to Ireland, Greece, the Canadian Rockies, etc. Last year he attended the funeral of our classmates **Jim Ahern** and **Ed Turbert**...Had a nice letter from **John Cormey** who is now **Fr. Placid**, Order of St. Benedict at Mount Saviour Monastery near Hendy Hollow, Pine City, NY. On August 19, 1983 he celebrated his 50th anniversary of his monastic vows and on September 30, 1983, his 80th birthday. He enjoys excellent health. To keep in shape, he has the care of a small orchard which keeps the monastery supplied with apples, pears, plums and grapes. He wrote of the passing of his friend and our distinguished classmate, **Judge Anthony Julian** on January 13, 1983...Our ranks are growing thinner, and those of us who enjoy good health are fortunate. I attend Mass daily and thank the good Lord for another day...**Jim Murphy** wrote from Newtonville. He is a retired postal supervisor and has two daughters and three grandchildren. Jim comes from a family of four golden eagles. His brothers are Fr. John '24, Joseph P. '26 and Fr. Charles B. '28! That's some kind of a record for the Murphy family. Jim travels a lot with one daughter in Chicago, another in Oregon and his brother Joe in Louisiana. **George Paul Smith** writes from Gardner where he moved five years ago after 35 years in Shrewsbury. His only son is in the electronics equipment business in Gardner, and his wife Ruth has been in a private nursing home nearby for five years. She suffers from osteoporosis. George brought back pleasant memories of my years in San Juan, PR, when he told me of his being honored at the Condado Beach Hotel, San Juan, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the founding of State Mutual Agency in PR. He is still active with the help of a pacemaker. Though he finds the hills a bit steeper and the martinis stronger, his memory is good. He reminded me of the photo he sent me a few years ago of my old 1920 Model T Ford that carried me to the Heights each day...A news story from *The Wareham Courier* reports on the outstanding career of **Francis Galline**, an ex US Navy Intelligence Agent and language and chemistry professor. He came to South Boston at 15 from Lithuania unable to speak English. Today he is fluent in 11 languages and served the Navy with distinction. At 82, he is now retired and living in East Wareham...I'll save news from the balance of the letters for a future addition. Again, many thanks for your splendid response to my letter. I hope we can keep producing some news as long as we are able to navigate. Those of you who would like to celebrate our 60th anniversary in May, let me know, and I will try to get something organized.

**26** William J. Cunningham  
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It's rather pleasant to begin 1926 notes without an obituary as a lead-in. In fact, no news is good news... I hope that many of you were as thrilled with the recent football season as I was. I attended three games, watched all the others on TV, and then wound up the season in Dallas. Bill, Jr. ran a trip for 140 fans, including his classmates and parents, with superb attention to detail in all areas, even to the lovely new Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel. Rose and I are lucky; there are few who



have been at the 1941 Sugar Bowl and at the 1985 Cotton Bowl. This was simply a great team, and Flutie made a superb Heisman winner. He's a credit to BC...The **Schroeders** are still in FL, as are the **Dorseys** and the **Henry Barrys**...Rose and I took another Caribbean cruise in late March. We do enjoy them...**Charlie Carroll** and his wife have returned to the Boston area and are now living in Needham. I have his address if anyone wants it...Are you aware that next year will be our 60th anniversary? Hang on and we'll see how many of us can make it...I had reported earlier that the **Dooleys** are now "up north" in Weymouth; **Anna** is recovering from a fractured pelvis, so **Scotty** tells me...**Pete McDermott** is recovering well from what Scotty calls a "migrating viral infection." Wonderful, the descriptions that modern medicos come up with! We need him for the annual telethon along with his telethon pals, **Frank Riha** and **Frank Colbert**. They make a fine contribution for us all...Failed to note earlier that I had received a letter from **Tom Flavin's** brother John '31, which was highly complimentary about mate **Msgr. Matt Stapleton**, whom we all admire...**Msgr. Matt** is chaplain of the St. Francis of Assisi Senior Social Club of Medford (300 members) and, to celebrate Matt's 80th, a special birthday party was held for him. Archbishop Law celebrated a special Mass for **Msgr. Matt** on October 7. Multos annos to you, **Matt**...**Dr. Arthur Gorman** and **Estelle** are again grandparents as young Arthur and his wife have a new son, Nicholas Peter. They live in San Francisco...Afterthought: It was a distinct pleasure, in Dallas, to talk to a couple of our former greats, **Joe McKenney** and **Bill Ohrenberger**, who were staying at our hotel.

**27** John J. Buckley  
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No news is good news. We have no deaths of classmates to report at this time...**Joe McKenney** and **Bill Ohrenberger** represented the class at the Cotton Bowl Maroon and Gold victory over Houston on New Year's Day. Apart from the weather, everything was perfect...**Father Dan Linehan, S.J.** and **Dr. Frank Moran** were recently hospitalized and are making steady progress...**Jim Walsh** and **Patricia** made their annual trip to FL to visit Jim's sister and her family. Jim's son, James F. Walsh, Jr. '61, has been mentioned as a candidate for the position of superintendent of the Boston schools...Hints for men entering their ninth decade: Don't expect to get over a cold in 48 hours; if your drive and the following wood shot fly a total of 300 yards, rejoice; if you get bored hanging around the house, get out and walk five to ten miles and you'll be glad to get back to the environment like which there is no place...One word from your correspondent, HELP!

**28** Maurice J. Downey  
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Our mid-winter mini-reunion, hosted by the ever-gracious **Frank Phelan**, was both a social and gustatorial success. On hand to be warmly greeted by Frank at the Palm Beach Club on February 12 were the **Wallace Carrolls**, the **John Healeys**, the **Arthur Tuohys**, the **Maurice Downeys**, **Francis**

"Babe" Daley, **Frank Kennedy** and guest, and **Peg Minihan** and guest. Each class member took an active part in the serio-comic speaking program during which many were fondly remembered. A special greeting, to be relayed by Peg, was sent to **Ken Minihan**, who is now in a retirement home in nearby Wilton Manors, FL. **Wallace Carroll** reported that **Charley Deveney**, a retired high-ranking officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, was in Taunton recently to attend the 60th reunion of his high school class...It is with deep sorrow that I record the recent deaths of two of our most loyal classmates, **John Mantle** and **Alan O'Farrell**. John, before his retirement to Canton, was a senior member of the legal staff of Lever Brothers in NYC. Alan combined a meritorious career in the postal service with one as a high-ranking officer in the US Navy. To their grieving families and friends we extend our prayerful condolences...**Dr. Joe Doyle**, a self-admitted workaholic, has, at last, completely and permanently retired. He and Margo live in Cambridge, where last fall Joe enrolled in a medieval history course at Harvard under the tutelage of our own **Dr. John O'Loughlin**...I have firm evidence that the following '28ers were in Dallas on New Year's Day to watch Doug Flutie's final collegiate performance: **Jack Doherty**, **Alan Drugan**, **Frank Phelan**, **Wallace Carroll** and your correspondent...**Jack Doherty**, our lone and most productive telethoner, was class chairman for the Laetare Sunday festivities. Jack had lunch recently with the **Herb Stokingers** and avers that all is well with them...Keep on informing me of any pertinent happenings. They will be publicized. A healthful and zestful summer to all.

**29** Paul Markey  
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**Rev. Leo O'Keefe** went to FL in early January and we expect to see him home by the end of March...It is to be noted that before he returns, **Jim Regan** and **Ed Gagnon** with their respective wives will be at Winter Haven to help the new Red Sox manager prepare for the World Series...Two of our classmates, **Peter Dolan** and **Arthur Hennessy**, passed away in the last two months. Pete was, for most of his teaching career, at Boston Latin School where he was very highly regarded both by the other faculty and the students. At the meeting last fall, Jim Regan told us that he visited with Arthur shortly before and Art was not doing well. We do extend to the families of Peter and Arthur our sincere sympathy and our prayers...I mention this to the members of the class who attended Boston Latin that we are attempting to get together with the two or three classes on either side of our year for a luncheon to commemorate the 350th year of our Latin School. You will hear more from me on this matter...I do hope that you are enjoying the Winter and would appreciate hearing from each one of you before our Fall get together. (Ed Murphy is still my only correspondent!).

**30** John W. Haverty  
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The Class was saddened at the death of **Frank Bradley** on December 13. Frank was a loyal member who attended most class activities and was

a hard worker for the class. He graduated from BC High and served in the Navy during World War II. For 30 years, he worked for the Matthews Co. of Pittsburgh, a steel manufacturing firm, retiring as sales manager. Frank was an avid golfer and was a member of the Norfolk Country Club, Dedham, and the Miles Grant Country Club in Stuart, FL. He leaves three sisters. The class was represented at the funeral mass in St. Ann's Church, Neponset, by **John Hurley**, **Tom Kelly** and **Red Hogan**...The sudden death of Catherine "Sis" Connelly on December 17 was a real shock to her friends and class members. Sis was the widow of **Judge John Boots Connelly**, formerly Justice of the Boston Juvenile Court. Since John's death, Sis had represented him at all class functions. She was prominent in civic and church organizations, and served as a clerk in the BC Law School Alumni Association. In 1970, she was named woman of the year by the association. She was buried from St. Ignatius Church. Among the large group of mourners in attendance at the service was a delegation from the class. Sis left two sons, John '59 and Paul '65, and eight grandchildren...The class extends its sympathies to **John Groden** on the death of his brother, **Dr. Harold Groden '35**, a distinguished obstetrician and gynecologist...Our grandchild sweepstakes is becoming popular. **Bill Tracy** reported seven on his Christmas card. **Dave Hockman** reports 10, but **Ann Sullivan**, widow of **Dr. Bill Sullivan**, seems to be leading the field with 26! How happy Bill would have been...One of the greatest frauds perpetrated on us naive New Englanders is the existence of a so called "Sun Belt," a region of sun and warmth for frozen Northerners. Dallas, at New Years, was an example of such mendacious publicity! The Cotton Bowl was as cold as the farthest points of Antarctica! Between the heavy rains of one day, the snow and sleet of the game day, socialization was almost impossible. So I cannot report on what members of the Class were present. I am told that **Charlie Rooney** and **Gertrude** were there, but I was unable to locate them or any others. After Memphis and Dallas, let's have the next game in Acapulco!...*Mea culpa* department. In my report on our Spring Reunion at Wollaston Country Club, the name of Evelyn Tallino was inadvertently omitted. Evelyn was there and enjoyed herself thoroughly.

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With sorrow we report the death of our classmates **Philippe P. Boas**, and **John Casserly**. Our prayers and condolences are extended to both families. Phil, a career army officer, retired as colonel. His last tour of duty was as provost marshal for the District of Columbia. John retired as district manager of the Haverhill Office of the Mass. Division of Employment Security. He served on the advisory board of the Whitten Vocational Technical School where he developed a program for the licensing of practical nurses...**Msgr. Peter F. Hart** has retired as pastor of St. Clements' Parish and is now assistant at St. Pius V, Lynn. **Msgr. Francis X. Meehan** has also retired as pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Framingham. Our congratulations and good wishes to both Fr. Pete and Fr. Frank in their semi-retirement...Our football year of glory, as you all know, ended with a victory at the Cotton Bowl. While celebrating at Dallas, we came across **Fr. Bill Donlon**, **Fr. Bill Linnehan**, and **Elmer Cochrane**. Your scribe had as his traveling companion President Ted Cass. It is quite possible that



other classmates were at the game. If so, please let us hear from you for the purpose of the record...We received a most pleasant letter from **Dr. Dave Conway**, now in retirement at Naples, FL. His letter mentioned that he and his wife recently had dinner with **Dr. Fred LaBreeque** and his wife. Dave and Florence were at the Miami game, and prior to it, attended a reception and dinner for Fr. Monan at Grand Bay Hotel. He related that he had a wonderful time at both events. Incidentally, I heard through the "grapevine" that **Fr. Ernie Pearsall** was at the Miami game, but decided not to attend the Cotton Bowl game because he said that anything after that touchdown pass by our Heisman winner would be anticlimatic. Well said, Ernie...Ted Cass reports that his granddaughter Lisa was informed that she earned an early acceptance to the Class of '89. Congratulations to Lisa!...Well, again, I urge you to help me to make this column interesting and informative. I await your letters and telephone calls.

## 32 John P. Connor 24 Crestwood Circle Norwood, MA 02062

If any classmate has a spare *Sub Turri*, please contact Joseph L. Shea, S.J. The Office of Development needs one to complete its collection...Last fall, **Dan Maguire** toured Rome and other parts of Italy, and enjoyed all the sights...**Bill Galvin** was re-elected to a three-year term as library trustee for the Town of Canton...BC has established the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society and has chosen **Walter Drohan** as its first chairman...**Dr. John Quigley** has retired to Nashua, NH. John recently celebrated the birth of his 25th grandchild. Nine of his grandchildren are in college. One is BC '85...**Fred Meier** and wife Louise spent January to March in FL. Fred reports that his son is on the staff of the Univ. of Utah Medical Hospital as a pathologist and a microgeologist. Fred recently became a granddad for the first time.

## 33 James M. Connolly 10 Pine St. Belmont, MA 02178 (617) 484-4882

Your class committee acknowledges with gratitude the response to the annual request for class dues. As a result of your generosity, we have been able to donate an additional thousand dollars to the BC '33 Memorial Book Fund. We have sufficient funds left for the annual expenses for mailings, spiritual bouquets and incidentals...The Development Office is seeking a copy of the '33 *Sub Turri* for its files. If you would like to donate one please contact Joseph L. Shea, S.J., Office of Development, More Hall, at the college, phone 552-8000...The sympathy of the class is extended to **Joe Dolan** on the death of his brother, Jack...A parish youth center is being sponsored by St. Patrick's parish in Watertown in honor of **Fr. Mike Donelin**...**Frank Mulligan** attended the Cotton Bowl and spent his annual visit in FL.

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Again with sadness must I report the deaths of our friends: **Ralph DiMattia** and **Daniel F. O'Keeffe**

in January, **John T. Sheehan** in February, and Mary Bumstead, sister of Rev. Charles Anadore and a cousin of Rev. William Noonan. We assure their families that we will remember each of them in our prayers...Our sick list is even longer, and I suspect incomplete. It includes Frank Branea, Henry Nicholson, Leo Norton, Rev. Frank A. Doherty, Mark Lewis and Flavio Tosi...And now on the lighter side with some one-liners. **Al Bowman** is a volunteer worker at St. Agnes Church, Arlington...**Frank Burns** has been a member and secretary of St. Benedict's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for 10 years...**Tom Callahan's** oldest daughter is a cloistered Carmelite nun in Danvers...After short retirements, we find **Judge Chick Artesani** and **Dr. Bert Carney** once again busy in their chosen fields...Still going strong are **Dr. Jim Kavanagh**, **Dr. Jim Whelan** and **Charlie Boyce**...**J. Edward Collins** is the recipient of an honorary degree from Villanova U. where he taught law for over 27 years after practicing law for 10 years in Honolulu...**Ed Long** reports that Tony LaCamera's passing was reported in a European edition of an American newspaper. To quote Ed, "Tony was famous and, for us of '34, beloved"...'34 was well represented at the Cotton Bowl. Led by "Mr. BC," **Msgr. John Day**, were Frs. Saunders and Murphy, Tom Sullivan, the Clarkes, Earls, Artesanis, and Morans. If there were others, we did not know at press time...The first night of the 1985 Telethon for our class got off to a great start. The following callers were there and much was accomplished. Have you made your commitment yet? Those present were Jim Earls, Frank Noonan, Tom Sullivan, John Dacey, Johnny McManus, and this writer...A last minute notice just received brings new honor to our class. It was announced that our own **Theodore Marier** has been selected by His Holiness, John Paul II, to be declared a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory. This honor was presented to him by a former choir member, now Archbishop Bernard Law. To Ted and his children the heartiest congratulations from every member of the Class of '34. And as you commence your 51st year at St. Paul's in Cambridge, may every day be greater than the one before.

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Great plans are in progress, as of the penning of these notes, the first week in March, for the happy celebration of our 50th Anniversary. University officials, Alumni staff and an active Golden Anniversary Committee are working tirelessly to assure a magnificent Reunion. Eager anticipation of induction as Golden Eagles is spurred by enthusiastic reports of prior classes...**John Griffin**, our worthy treasurer and gift chairman, reports gifts and pledges of \$116,000.00 to date towards a \$150,000 goal. Thirty-four classmates have joined FIDES with gifts of \$1,000 or more, and eight of our class have been enrolled in President's Circle with gifts of \$5,000 or more. Many are to be heard from as only 72 of the 184 have pledged this year. Please send your contribution or additional Golden Anniversary Gift to BC Development Office, More Hall, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Attention: John J. Griffin, Gift Chairman...With sorrow we record the deaths of these classmates since the first of the year: **Joseph P. Barry**, **Charles L. Greeley**, **Dr. Harold**

**M. Groden**, **Robert F. Mahoney** and the earlier loss of **John Joyce** and **Edmund X. Klipa**. We remember them prayerfully...Prayers, too, and best wishes for the health of **Clem O'Brien**, **Ray Belliveau** and **Bob Duffy**...About 70 responses to our questionnaire have been received to date. Please send your info along without further delay as we will be preparing for publication soon...At this writing we look forward to another fine Laetare Sunday representation by our class, of which more anon...Look forward to seeing all Golden Eagles at the Fiftieth.

## 36 Joseph P. Keating 24 High St. Natick, MA 01760

Seems long-ago-and-far-away now but the class was well represented at two big football games last fall. At the never-to-be-forgotten Miami game were the **Lee Horgans**, **Tom Mahoneys**, **Jack McLaughlins** and **Tip O'Neills**. At the Cotton Bowl were the Tom Brennans, George Mahoneys, Tom Mahoneys, Jack McLaughlins, Tip O'Neills, Phil Tracys, Sid Dunn and Gerry Kinsella, and probably others...My thanks to **Tom Mahoney** for the above. Tom is pursuing an active schedule. Last September, he represented the United Nations at the Congress of Latin American Societies of Gerontology and Geriatrics in Lima and gave one of the principal addresses. In October, he gave a paper at the International Conference of Social Gerontology in Rome, and in February, he was the speaker at the Founders Day Dinner of the Miami Jewish Home & Hospital. In April, he planned to be in Finland, Russia and the People's Republic of China...The ad-hoc Steering Committee met in February to plan our annual class dinner, labeled "our 49th Reunion Dinner" by **Brendon Shea**. At the luncheon along with Bren to plan the dinner were **Bob O'Hayre**, **Jack McLaughlin**, **Al Burgoyne** and **Joe Clougherty**. Present plans call for the dinner to be held June 7. As you read this, be sure to save the date. When you do read this the 50th will only be one year away—so start planning now to be a part of it. It'll only happen once!

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The class regretfully announces the passing of **Atty. Timothy F. Sullivan** on December 30. Tim was a member of the executive committee of the class and was chairman of the class annual fund drive for many years. He was the law clerk to US District Judge Francis Ford from 1948-1971, and later joined the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould where he was research specialist in federal law until 1980. Tim was a respected member of the profession as well as a student of many languages. We extend to his wife Penney and their two sons Robert and David our deepest sympathy...Your correspondent is saddened to report the passing of his brother Ralph '34 on January 3 after a brief illness. Last May, he celebrated his 50th Anniversary. Ralph was a principal of several schools in Boston until he retired in 1981. I know the class extends its deepest sympathy to his wife Theresa and sons Ralph, Jr. and James. The class also expresses its sympathy to our treasurer **Tom Gaquin** on the passing of his sister Mary on February 23. She



retired in 1980 as clerk of the Suffolk County trial court for civil business for more than 40 years. We extend to Tom and his family our sincere sympathy...As has been customary over the years, the class remembers our deceased class members and their families with special Masses. We ask the clergy of our class to remember them in their Masses and also I am certain that all of us will remember them in our prayers...I am happy to report that **Andy Dominick** is recuperating in sunny FL after his pacemaker operation. The care by his wife Mary must be why he looks great...Andy and I were the invited guests at **Joe Richards'** 70th birthday celebration that his wife Alice so expertly arranged at a restaurant in Sunrise, FL. There were over 25 relatives and friends present...I wish to commend **Herbie Block** for his capable effort as an alumni representative interviewing many prospective students from the southern part of FL. He was enthusiastic about the quality of the candidates. Word has come to me that he extended a fatherly interest to these students and that his professional attitude was greatly appreciated by the parents. Thanks, Herbie, for a job well done...**Vincent Keough** has a new address in Manchester, NH. Fr. Joseph Shea of the Development Office is in need of a copy of the '37 *Sub Turri*. Perhaps the family of a deceased classmate would like to remember their loved one by donating their *Sub Turri*. Please contact me if such is possible...Don't forget the annual Cape Cod reunion to be held once again in Falmouth the first weekend in June. Contact our permanent chairman **Atty. Bill Doherty** at his home address. Try to call him as soon as possible...Hope you all had a mild winter and are enjoying good health. Hope to BC'ing you soon.

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**Bill Flynn** received well-deserved recognition in *The Wall Street Journal* for his foresight in scheduling that brought the Eagles to the Cotton Bowl...Enjoying themselves at the Dallas Hilton were: the Frank Brennans, the Al Brancas, the Arthur Sullivans, the Paul Keanes, the John Monahans, the Charlie Murphys and the Bill McCarthys...Under the chairmanship of **Dr. Al Branca**, our classmates enjoyed a BC vs. Providence hockey game in January. The fact that BC prevailed and the coach reached the 500-victory mark made the post-game reception at the Eagles Nest in Roberts Center all the more enjoyable. Rooting for the Eagles were: the Al Brancas, the John Peytons, the Pete Kerrs, the Paul Devlins, the Paul Keanes, Bill Flynn, the John Flynns, the Jim Dohertys, Nancy Norberg, Mary Shea, the Arthur Sullivans, the Charlie Murphys, the Paul Needhams and the Bill McCarthys...Congratulations to **Paul Devlin**, new chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston and the first layman to hold such a post in an American diocese...In order to complete the set of yearbooks in the Development office, they need a 1939 *Sub Turri*. The donor should contact Joseph L. Shea, S.J. at that office.

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Class secretary **Jack Morrissey** filed the following class of '40 attendance list at the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas. Seen were Fr. Joe Shea, Jim

Kean, Jim Thompson, Henry and Muriel Desmond, Peg and Art Hassett, Dick Wright and his two sons Richard and Edward, Pearl and Jack Dalton, Bill Joy and son Richard, Mary and Tom Duffy, Ellie and Bob McGee, Ruth and Jack Morrissey, Mary and Jim Doonan, daughter of John Francis, Maureen McLaughlin...**Dick Wright** graciously carried out the chairmanship of our Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast...**Jim Doonan**, president of the Clover Club, had a class of '40 contingent at their dinner on the eve of St. Patrick's Day. Included were **Msgr. Frank Lally, Tom Ford, Bob Tilley, Dick Wright, and Art Hassett**...Reaching classmates in the early spring reveals a transient FL group. Names and places run like this: **Bill Joy**, Del Ray Beach; **Dick Wright**, South Palm Beach; **Joe Costigan**, West Palm Beach; **Dave Lucey**, Boynton Beach; **Larry Howe**, Pompano Beach; **Bob McGee**, Jupiter; **John Foristall** and **Ted Heaslip**, location unknown...**Bill Griffin** is recovering from corrective surgery relating to an old football injury. He is regional commissioner of customs, New England Region...**Joe Groden, Fr. Shea, Tom Duffey, Jack Morrissey** and **Bob McGee** attended the Telethon kick-off dinner at Lyons Hall. We are hoping to see their picture in this issue of the magazine...**Tom Duncan** underwent surgery at Newton-Wellesley early this year, but had returned to work part-time by March...**Fred Leahy** has been undergoing treatment at Lahey Clinic for a tough arthritis problem...Last item. Your class correspondent has ceased smoking after 26 years with those lovely, aromatic, and cool-smoking cigars.

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Please remember in your prayers **Joseph P. Daley** who died recently. Joe was a retired history teacher and guidance counselor at Medford High School. He was also a captain in the Marine Corp in WWII...Also, remember **Aloysius E. Cussen, C.S.C.**, retired professor of economics at Stonehill College. Despite being partially paralyzed from a stroke, he continued to assist parishes in Scituate and Raynham. A former president of Stonehill said "the thrust of his life was a combination of the priesthood and being a good teacher"...The class was well represented at the Cotton Bowl. The count was 17 including six who played on January 1, 1940. Frisoli, Goodreault, Yauckoes, Manzo, Cowhig and Galvani were there again...**Chester Gladchuk, Jr.** has been appointed assistant athletic director at Syracuse Univ...Please send a card or note to **Larry Connors** at Wellesley Manor, 878 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181...And how about sending a note to your correspondent? I'm curious to know who is out there.

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Time and age dim memories. As I recall, those savoring the Cotton Bowl victory in Dallas, in addition to the list in the last issue, were John Ballantine, Ronnie Corbett, Dick Ferritter, Phil Gill,

Terry Geoghan, Dick Grainger, and Dick Stiles. I am certain there were others from our class. To those I met there, and neglected to mention here, I apologize. In any event it was a great victory and we were warmly greeted and entertained in sub-freezing weather...A note from **Bob Drinan** makes it known that he recently served as chairman of the standing committee of the American Bar Association on World Order Under Law. In that capacity he persuaded the House of Delegates of the ABA to adopt three new positions on international justice. His note did not specify just what those positions were. Incidentally, he may be seen on Cable TV (CNN) in his monthly debates with Rev. Falwell...After 37 years of government service, **Joe Pazniokas**, perhaps better known as Joe Paz, has retired to his collegiate and childhood town of Norwood. His final tour of duty was with the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory. I am hoping that this brief article prompts Joe to forward a more detailed autobiography covering the past 43 years...In a previous issue, I briefly mentioned **Bill Freni**. Bill and his lovely wife Nancy are both enjoying retirement in San Mateo, CA, not too far from the famous Bay Meadows where Bill enjoys thoroughbred quarter horses and harness racing almost all year round. They occasionally get to Lake Tahoe with the glitter and glamour of the casinos, gaming tables and slot machines. Without question, however, his and Nancy's main joy and happiness come from their daughters and grandchildren...In the last issue of the Magazine I indicated that "a report on the status of the **Paul J. Maguire** Scholarship Fund would appear in this column soon after I had "contacted most, if not all, of the class individually." It is still my intent and hope to make such a report. Please bear with me. On behalf of Eleanor Maguire, sincere thanks are extended to **Jim Boudreau** and **Jack McMahon** for their generous contributions...Laetare Sunday and the Annual Telethon lay ahead of us at this writing. I expect to have seen many of you at each...Finally, a few words of praise and thanks to **Marty Hansberry** for his annual service on the Telethon. His physical condition causes him to use public transportation to Lake Street, then struggle up the hill to the Philomatheia. His loyalty is to be admired and he has the thanks of the class.

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The condolences of the class are extended to Loretta and the family of **Paul Pasquine** who died in January at Wilmington, DE...Among those classmates we saw at the cold Cotton Bowl were John Logue, John Day, Joe Lyons, George Bray, Ed Lambert, Jim Connolly, Tom Kennedy and Fr. Len Mahoney...Although many men of the class have, or are preparing to, retire, it seems that we are perhaps busier now than ever. **Tom Meagher** is active as a member of the Madison, CT Community TV, treasurer of the Friends of the Library, and commissioner of the Madison Aviation Commission. He and Marie entertained **Alex** and Nancy Skene, with John Bunker, L'50, and his wife Beryl this past fall...Retiring after 21 years with the Framingham school system, **Frank Hill** and his wife Dorothy are now operating the Global Travel Service and have been to Switzerland, Greece, Nassau and St. Thomas in connection with their business...Some other retirement notes gathered





Justices Joseph F. Dannehy '40 (left), and Robert J. Callahan '52.

## Two named to Connecticut Supreme Court

Two Boston College alumni have become justices of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Justice Joseph F. Dannehy '40, was appointed to the state's highest court on an interim basis by Gov. William A. O'Neill in November, 1984. He was confirmed by the General Assembly to a full eight-year term in February.

Judge Robert J. Callahan '52, will join the six-member court in June following his confirmation to a full term, also in February.

After his graduation from BC, Judge Dannehy received his LLB degree from Cornell University in 1943. He served as a prosecutor before joining the Connecticut bench in 1961 as a Circuit Court judge. He was elevated to the Court of Common Pleas in 1965, the Superior Court in 1968, and the Appellate

Court in 1983, where he served as Chief Presiding Judge. He is the father of Michael '75, and Maryellen '77.

Judge Callahan received his LLB degree from Fordham University in 1955. He was first appointed to the bench in 1970 as a Circuit Court judge and later was elevated to the Court of Common Pleas in 1974 and the Superior Court in 1976. While at BC, Judge Callahan played on the Eagle football squad. Two of his eight children currently attend BC, Janine, a sophomore in the School of Education, and Denise, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who is co-captain of the women's swim team, Big East backstroke champion, and a member of the Division II All-America team for three years.

from our class dues notices: **Dan O'Sullivan**, after 18 years with the Mass. Legislative Research Bureau; **Bob Butler** from the N.E. Telephone Co.; **Ed Lambert** from the Boston Schools. Ed has been to China on tour, managed to see the "Miracle Game" at Miami, and also made the Cotton Bowl...**Dick Carey**, retired from the Lunenburg, MA schools, reports he's 'retired, retarded and relaxed'. You'll have to ask him for an interpretation of that statement...**John Flynn** of Norwood reports he's now retired from the Commonwealth and from the Frigidaire division of G.M. His son Chris is teaching math and the oldest daughter is a CPA...From sunny FL, **Ed McGilvery** reports he's enjoying his retirement from the Dowd Co. and hopes to move into a new condo before he and Kay return home to Milton...Looking forward to retirement and some golf, **Dr. Jack Manning** reports his son Michael has received his Ph.D. from Brown Univ. and is working at Sippican in Marion, MA...Another Cape retiree is **Herman Vorel**. He extends an invitation to any '43er visiting the South Orleans area to stop by for "ein Bier, ode schnaps, oder kaffe, etc"...When he's away from the bench, **John McNaught** says he often has lunch with **Ed O'Connor** and sees **Dr. Lou Alfano** around Melrose on occasion...**Frank Reade** reports the arrival of his second grandchild, Janice, in January...**Jim J. Connolly** announces the birth of his 10th grandchild last December...**Paul Good** and wife Mary celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in February...As alumni band members, **Andy Carnegie** and son Andy, Jr. '66 played at the BC-Minnesota hockey game...**Fr. Len Mahoney** has been named a member of the national Eastern Orthodox/Roman Catholic consultation committee...A note from **Joe Hurley** tells us that his daughter Margaret '86 is spending her junior year at Durham Univ., England. Oldest daughter Elizabeth is Class of '75...Two final notes: If any classmate has, or knows of someone who has an extra copy of the '43 *Sub Turri*, the Development Office would appreciate receiving a copy. Lastly, your class dues of \$10 are now payable, and don't forget some news for this column.

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To begin our notes, we would like to forward a request from Fr. Shea of the Development Office to anyone who could donate a copy of our '44 year-book for use by that department. If someone is in the position to do so, please contact Joseph L. Shea, S.J., Office of Development, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...I'm sure everyone is quite happy about the present BC sports scene, especially football. **Gil Bouley** and yours truly were able to attend the Varsity Club football dinner on February 16. I was very impressed with the caliber of the members of the football team and the very positive impression they gave. Gil is a stockbroker with Alex Brown & Sons of Boston. He and Elizabeth live in Weymouth. They have five boys and a daughter who is married and teaching in NH. Their son Robert, a BC and BC Law grad, is a lawyer with the firm of Will Rogers & Charles Dunn. Another son Dave is at BC. Gil is an active Varsity Club member and was inducted into the Varsity Club Hall of Fame in October, 1980. He is a member of the Archdiocesan Catholic Hospital Board of Trustees. He is also a member of



the Wollaston Golf Club where he plays regularly with **Mike Gargan** and **Tino Spatola**. **Mike Gargan** owns the Kelly Movers Inc. of Belmont. Mike lives in Dorchester with his wife Helen. They have two sons and a daughter, two of whom have gone to BC. They have one granddaughter...**Dr. Donald White** has been Dean of the BC A&S Graduate School since 1971 and has taught at BC since 1946. Don is past Chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools in the US and past Chairman of The Graduate Record Examination Board, as well as having been listed in the Marquis Who's Who In The East. He was profiled and interviewed in the February BC *Parents Newsletter* with a focus on the role of future graduate education at BC. Don and his wife Helene live in Milton. They have three children. Greg is a successful salesman; Elizabeth is a psychiatric nurse currently at the Stoneham Memorial Hospital; Helene is a lawyer. All are BC grads...**Gerry Finnerty** is the president/owner of the successful Finnerty's Country Squire Restaurant in Wayland. Gerry and his wife Jeanne live in Weston. They have a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren. Gerry is semi-retired and is able to spend four months each year in FL...**Stan Regan** is president of the Regan & Stapleton Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Wellesley. He and his wife Mary live in Winchester. They have two daughters and a son. One daughter is a sophomore at George Washington Univ., another is a teacher in Mexico City, and their son is attending New Prep in Cambridge. Stan still plays some tennis. **Jim Edgeworth**, **Ted Bernhardt**, **Marty Coleman**, **Ed Duffy**, and **Jim Dowd** occasionally drop in when in the area...**Fr. Warren Regan** has been pastor of St. Mary's Church in Dover, NH, for the past nine years. After serving in the Marine Corps, he entered the Jesuit Delayed Vocation Seminary and was in the first class to be ordained in 1952...We understand that our class was represented at the Cotton Bowl by Meg and **Jim Dowd**, Rita and **Ted Bernhardt** and Kay and **Bob Bernard**...Our sympathy to the family of **Ed Flynn** who died in February. Ed lived in Swampscott.

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I hope all of you received the schedule of events from our committee. By the time you read this, Laetare Sunday will be over and so will the April 27th event at the theater. Alumni Weekend is to be held at the Heights May 17-19. Hope you had plans to attend this most important event of our anniversary year...Finally, there will be the annual golf tournament on June 10. For more information, please contact **Jack McCarthy**, **Paul Paget**, or **Bill Cornyn**...I am pleased to report that our vice president, **Jack McCarthy**, became a grandfather for the fifth time this year. Congratulations, Jack, and keep up the good work!...Our Class Gift Chairman, **John Campbell**, is working with the Development Office and our class toward a reunion year goal of \$30,000. Let's keep this in mind as we extend our thanks to John for his hard work and dedication.

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Met **Bill Oliver** at the Beanpot and he passed on the following notes on his trip to Dallas and the

Cotton Bowl event. Those that were seen on his trip, especially at the Dallas Hilton, the official Alumni Headquarters, were **Tim Buckley** and his son, **Charles Cahalane** and spouse, **Fr. John Flynn**, **Victor Palladino** and his wife Marie, **Bill Oliver** and wife Ginny, **Jack O'Neil** and wife Joan, **Bill Noonan** and **Frank Perry**. As Bill explained, there probably were others but these were the only ones seen...**Mike DeCesare** made it and remarked it was a great game, but the weather conditions were severe as the Flutie Era came to an end...The Office of Development has been trying to complete a set of yearbooks for its work. Please contact Joseph L. Shea, S.J., Office of Development, if you can provide a 1948 *Sub Turri*. Your gift will be deeply appreciated...Please send notes.

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Our class has elected a new set of class officers and they are **Bill McCool**, president, **Ed Murphy**, executive vice president, **Bill Cohan**, secretary, and **John Prince**, treasurer. The class is very appreciative of the great work done by our retiring president, **Sahag Dalesian**...Speaking of retirement, on a recent night at the Telethon we learned of several. **Frank Daly** retired from the Stoughton Schools...**John Stokes** retired from the Winthrop School Department and has opened up the Stokes Fish Market on Route 1 in Newburyport...**Jim Buckley** has been working as test engineer with Raytheon in Bedford and **Bill Butler** is the chief chemist with Plymouth Rubber...**Steve Michalowski** is keeping busy with his Insurance Business in West Roxbury...**Bill Harney** is recovering from surgery and we all wish him well...We will be making an appeal for dues and will enclose a questionnaire hoping to get updated information. Please send us any news you have as we want to beef up these notes.

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Well things are much brighter now that we have broken the 44-year bowl drought. I spent a delightful four days in Texas and, quite surprisingly, the southerners were with us. Among the people there were class president **Larry Coen** and wife Janet, **Dan Healy**, from Mission Hill, his wife, and her sister Dorothy, the wife of the late **John Shack**. I spent most of New Year's Eve at the Dallas Hilton with **Bill Ryan**, of Belmont, and his wife...Others who were there included **Frank Murphy** and wife, who came in from FL, **Bill LoGuci**, **Tom Kerwin**, **Bob DiSchino**, **Bob O'Connell**, **Emil Strus**, **Bobby Harwood** and his wife, the **Bill Horigans** from Woburn, **Charlie Hague**, **Jacky Farrell** from Needham, **Dr. Tom Giblin**, **Frank Walley**, **Roy Norden**, and **Al Murray**. Most of the fellows had their wives with them. ...**Larry Coen** and Janet spent most of the month of January in St. Petersburg, where Larry spent time finalizing plans for our 35th Reunion. Larry reports that he and Janet had dinner with **Frank Murphy** and Rose Marie at McDill Air Force Base Officers' Club...I recently received some correspondence from Billy Reagan '33 reporting that **Dr. Jose Landron** was

killed in the spring of 1984 in an automobile accident. He was a graduate of the Univ. of Puerto Rico Medical School and left two sons, Jose '74 and Francois '76, both of whom are doctors. Three generations of Dr. Jose Landrons were radiologists and roentgenologists...In mid-January, I spent 12 lovely days in Costa Rica, and in mid-February I spent two weeks in Caracas, Venezuela. It was a wonderful trip...Larry and I hope all of you joined in the 35th Reunion. Larry put a great deal of time and effort into its preparation, and we thank him.

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A miniature class reunion was held in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl. **Jack O'Connor**, **Lex Blood**, **Pete Cassidy**, **Gene McMorrow**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Frank O'Brien**, **Barry Driscoll** and **Dick Driscoll** were seen at various places during that fabulous week. **John Irwin**, **Roger Connor**, **Al Sexton** and **John Good** went to Southfork Ranch and enjoyed their visit, along with **Bert Kelley**, **Bob Dion**, **Dick McLaughlin** and **Jay Hughes**. **Bob Quinn** and **Mike McCarthy** enjoyed the trip, as did **Bob Allen**, **Joc O'Shaughnessey**, **Charlie DeIorio**, **Paul Stanton** and **Bernie O'Sullivan**. Is it true that Roger Connor ushered in the New Year by swinging on the chandelier in the main ballroom of the Loew's Anatole?...Upon their return, thoughts turned to hockey and the Beanpot was the scene of the next gathering. **Al Sexton** and **Tom Scanlan** were on hand to greet **Nyal McA'Nulty**, **Paul Daly**, **Arthur Dooley**, **Tom Megan** and **Larry Welch** at Joe Tecci's, and were joined by **Bob Shannon**, **George McCormack**, **Bob Dion** and **Dick McBride**. Rounding out the group were **Bob Frecey**, **John Delmonte** and **Paul Stanton**. **Jim Mulrooney**, **Lex Blood**, **Jack Leary**, **Jack O'Connor** and **Fred Meagher** were also there to lend vocal support...**Bob Trimper** is general director of agency services at John Hancock in Boston, and is living in Sudbury. Bob's son, Chris, recently graduated from W.P.I...**Bob Callahan** was recently nominated to fill a vacancy in the Supreme Court in CT by Gov. William O'Neill. After playing with the Chicago Bears and attending Fordham Univ. Law School, Bob was a prosecuting attorney before being appointed a Circuit Court judge in 1970, and was promoted to the Court of Common Pleas in 1975. Living in Norwalk, Bob has been a Superior Court judge since 1976, and has eight children...**Jim Smith** was appointed a US Magistrate at the Cape Cod National Seashore Park. Jim has been a practicing attorney in Falmouth since 1957, and has seven children...**Frank McGonagle**, **Joe Gillis** and **Paul Coughlin** were among those attending a BC reunion down in Swansea recently...The sympathy of the class goes to the families of three of our popular classmates who passed away. **Paul T. Johnson**, formerly of Bookline, was a senior pension negotiator for the Airline Pilots Association in Washington, and lived in Falls Church, VA...**Charles Delorio** was assistant City Clerk in Chelsea where he held elected offices over the past 25 years, including president of the board of aldermen and acting mayor...**David Crosby** served as mayor of Brockton for four terms, making him the longest-serving chief executive in the city's history. Please keep all of them in your prayers.



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Spoke with **Art O'Brien** in NJ. Art is with Engineered Technology, an air pollution controls business in Clinton, NJ. He has two daughters who graduated from Colorado State and have given Art four grandchildren. He hoped **Guy Digirolamo** or anyone else who majored in Physics with him would give him a call. **Dick Horan** and wife Joan moved to Wellesley Hills and said if anyone breaks down in the Wellesley area on Route 9, they're in the phone book!...I understand that **Bill Sheehan**, who's president and owner of Tech, Inc., a manufacturer of microprocessors, counters, and read-outs, is looking for **George Lamb**. Word has it that Dr. George Lamb is a professor of Mathematics and Optical Sciences at the Univ. of Arizona, Tuscon, where he also lives...**John MacDougall** teaches Political Science at the Univ. of Alabama, and lives in Huntsville, AL...**Babe Henry O'Brien**, still hanging in there, says hello to all...**Francis Pink** is with GTE in Waltham. Francis lives in Norwood with his wife, the mother of his seven girls. One daughter has been in the Daughters of Charity in Albany, NY, for four years, and another is a freshman in Nursing at BC...**Paul Murray** has been with IBM for 27 years. He and wife Jean have lived in Hingham for 14 years. They have four children. The oldest is at the Naval Academy and the others are in the Hingham schools...**Ed Mullowney** is still working at Textron and residing in North Kingston, RI, with wife Mary. They have six children. One graduated from Bryant and another from RI Community College. One attends Assumption College in Worcester, and the two youngest are at North Kingston High. Ed says to wish everyone well...A typo in the Winter edition transported **Ralph Antonelli** from Dover, NH, to Dover, NJ. Sorry about the move, Ralph...Our class had a great turnout, as usual, at the Laetare Sunday Mass and breakfast. Maybe we'll see you there next year!

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I hear from **Al Ventola** who has taken a position as group controller with FIGGIE International at Virginia Center Parkway, Richmond, VA...I also received a note from **Pete Salmon** who is now chairman of the accounting/law department at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, NJ...While in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl with my wife and family, I talked to **Lou Totino** who was with **Murray Regan**...I also spotted **John Ford** and **Dave Pierre**, who was there with his family...**Charlie Stamos** was in a group which included **Mario Dibiasi**, **Ed Zmijewski**, **Jim O'Halloran**, **Jim Coughlin** and **Tommy Andrews**...I ran into **Dick Hughes** with his wife and two children Jay and Rickie, who is at BC. They were having dinner with **Jerry McCourt** and his wife Mary, who were with son Gregory '84 and MaryAnn '86...**Paul McGee** was there and also spotted were **Bob Donovan**, **John Moreschi**, **Peter Novile**, **Dan Preskins** and **Fr. Paul White**...For those who have not sent in their gifts to the annual fund, I would like to report that I received a

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**EXAMINING EDUCATION**—Massachusetts Senate President William Bulger '58, JD'61, speaks on "Liberal Education and the Public Man" at a March 29 Faculty Dining Room dinner which was part of a two-day campus symposium on "Educating the Man and the Citizen in America." Also pictured above are (center) John Agresto '67, vice chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, who were featured speakers at the meeting sponsored by the Intercollegiate Study Institute.

Christmas Card with a gift in cash from **Sister Theodosia Gildea**, a Sister of Charity stationed in the Motherhouse convent in Nazareth, KY. I know she won't like having me mention her age, but she is in her 87th year, and received her masters in special education in '54.

**57** Frank E. Lynch  
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Memories of the exciting football season and acclaim for BC that Doug Flutie and his teammates provided will live on in the minds and hearts for some time. Those classmates that made the Cotton Bowl trip were Norma Caccianani, John Harrington, Joe Fahey, S.J., Paul O'Leary, Jim Devlin, George Hennessy, Paul McNulty, Fred Tyrell, Tony DiPalma, Don Fox, John Wissler, Leo Morrissey, Marty Dunn, Peg Kenney, Bill Cunningham, Jim McGuire, Charlie Fox, Paul McAdams, Dave Nelson, Tom McDonald, Dave McAvoy, Larry Chisholm, Eddie Miller, Jim Daly, Joe McMenimen, Ellen McCarthy, Dick Monahan, Paul Mahoney, Frank Higgins, Jim Gunning, Vin Gargone, Ed Brickley, John Keefe, Vin Lamparelli,

Vic Popeo, John Kelliher, Pat Flannagan, Tom Kelliher, Barbara Cosgrove, Ed Coakley, Jim McIntyre, Jack Dwyer, Frank McManus, Bill Jones, Bob Wilcox, Barry Murphy, and J. Peter Murphy. Please advise if I have left anybody out. Our class contingent was certainly one of the largest groups and had to be one of the most spirited. Imagine having all those '57ers together in one place at the same time. I know the hotel was sold out of ear plugs but God only knows what else. Congratulations to **John Harrington**, **Bill Cunningham** and **Charlie Fox** for putting together a Dallas class extravaganza of many memorable events from beginning to end...**Joseph Vaccaro** teaches marketing at Suffolk Univ. and lives in nearby Newton...**William E. McQueeney** is back in the Boston area after an absence of many years. Bill is vice president of marketing and sales at Wayne Kerr in Woburn and lives with his wife Carolyn and children in Sudbury...**David S. Nelson** is chairman of the Board of Trustees at Boston College. Dave is a US district judge at the district court in Boston...Congratulations to both **Barbara Cosgrove** and **Ed Brickley**, newly elected members of the class Board of Directors. The board will



convene soon to plan our next event...**Dr. Thomas P. Johnson**, former director of personnel in the Cambridge and Needham school systems, was appointed associate superintendent of schools for personnel in the Broward County, FL school system. Tom and his wife Beverly were scheduled to move south in February...**J. Peter Murphy** is chief executive officer of Premium Beverage, Inc., a subsidiary of Seagram Company...The class extends its condolences to the family of **James J. Mangraviti**. Jim was principal and consultant with the Everett school system for many years...That's it for now. Please take the time to drop me a line soon. The Summer issue deadline will be here before we know it. So let me hear from you. Thanks.

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**Frank Smith**, who has been teaching Classics for 25 years at Wayland High School, recently spoke to members of the SOE Honors Program. He was also selected as Teacher of the Year and was the subject of a great article in *The Boston Globe*...**Sr. Susanne Breckel**, of Albany was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters on the occasion of Salve Regina College's 50th Anniversary last year. Other recipients included former DePaul Univ. basketball coach, Ray Meyer, and legendary actress, Betty Hutton. Sister Breckel is a director and counseling psychologist for the diocese of Albany. She was formerly chairperson of the Psychology department at Salve Regina College. News from the South is that **Jack Flynn's** daughter, Rebecca, is completing her junior year at Bryn Mawr and Haverford, where her major is Biochemistry. Meanwhile, Suzanne is finishing her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College and is a future Olympic hopeful in horseback riding...**Anne O'Meara** submitted the following. **Peter Murphy** was in Boston for a visit recently. **Bill York** hosted a dinner party for a group of alumni friends to see Pete and hear his wonderful stories. As you may recall from an earlier class note, Peter is currently a Minister Counselor at the Holy See...**Kevin Dolan** was another prestigious guest at the gathering. It was announced in January that Kevin had been appointed president of Little Brown & Company. Kevin had been vice president and controller for *Time*, Inc. Rumor has it that **Jim Nee** is still doing interesting things in Dublin. It is expected that he will be returning to his teaching position at SMU next fall.

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Perhaps many of you are not aware of the Newton College Fund. This is a scholarship fund which will benefit the child of a Newton alumna who attends BC. Currently, there is only a small percentage of Newton Alumnae who support BC fundraising. One reason that such a small number of Newton alumnae contribute is that they may feel that the money would not be used for anything relating to the Newton College experience. The Newton College Fund was established as an alternative. Although response has been strong, a majority of women still have not contributed. We urge your contributions, both large and small, as any amount will be most appreciated. Hopefully, the Class of '59 will become a leader in contributors to the Newton College Fund. Contributions to the Fund

may be sent to the BC Development Office, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Many thanks for your help and generosity. I know I can count on all of you!...News from classmates is welcome and needed. Keep us updated on new developments in your life.

**60** Joseph R. Carty  
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This is it—the twenty-fifth year and the celebration has started. If you have not made plans (and this reaches you in time), please call the Alumni Office so that you will not miss out on the friendship and comradeship which is the prime reason for the reunion...**Bill Dailey** was elected selectman in Lexington...**Tony LaRosa**, principal of Melrose Junior High, has been proclaimed, from reliable sources, as Italian teacher of the year...**Tom Maguire** has been travelling a great deal for his firm on the West Coast. Tom is a manufacturer's rep for the electronics industry...As of this writing **Bill Sullivan** announces that the class has achieved 80 percent of its goal of \$500,000 as an anniversary gift to the university. Bill worked long and hard to make this goal, which is particularly commendable after having heart surgery last summer. See you on ALUMNI WEEKEND!

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Most of you have probably learned by now of the death of **Joanne Stuart** on January 8, 1984, after a brief illness. After Newton, Joanne taught in Dedham, received a master's degree in counseling from BC and subsequently was employed as a psychometrist in the Lexington public schools. In 1970, she moved to NY and was associated with Citibank. Prior to her untimely death, Joanne was manager of the money market division of the main branch of the bank. In addition, Joanne volunteered as the placement director for the Newton and BC alumni in NY and was recently commended by the executive director of the BC Alumni Association for her dedication to this endeavor. I am sure that each of us shall always remember Joanne fondly. I know that I won't easily forget her ready smile and boundless enthusiasm. We extend our condolences to her parents and her sister, Rosemary Stuart Dwyer '58...I am also greatly saddened to report the death of my husband Charlie Helms, Wharton '50, on November 25, due to lung cancer. Prior to his death, we were participants in the Hospice program of the Princeton Medical Center, and I am now an enthusiastic supporter of the Hospice movement. My father also died in 1984, but the year had one bright note due to the birth of our first grandchild (my "step"), Christopher, in July...If this reaches you in time, remember our 25th Reunion is May 17-19 and I hope that everyone is planning to attend. It promises to be a wonderful get-together. If you need any information, please contact the BC Alumni Association...I've been asked to remind you about the Newton College Scholarship Fund which has been established to provide a vehicle whereby we Newtonites can contribute to BC in a meaningful way. The scholarship will benefit a child of a

Newton grad who will attend BC. All contributions should be sent to the BC Development Office, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...Looking forward to seeing all the old familiar faces in May!

**61** Henry J. Egan, Jr.  
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If this reaches you in time and you haven't made reservations for our Annual class dinner on May 11, please call me quickly at 617-475-9690 nights or weekends...There's been great attendance the past few years; let's keep up the good work...My wife Barbara, Chris '87, Kelly, Pam and I all went to the (B-R-R-R) Cotton Bowl. Lots of '61ers were there. A great time was had by all...**Tom Martin** produced the BC videotape of the football season and the Bowl. Great job!...**Phil Davis** is a managing partner at Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Boston. Following in his footsteps is daughter Suzanne '84, who's at BC Law. Son James is in Law School at Suffolk. Morrison, Mahoney and Miller better be careful. Competition is coming especially since Phil has two teenage sons as well. Phil and his wife Mary live in Lynnfield...**John Flynn** was at a recent luncheon of the Class of '61. (Every second Tuesday of the month at Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant, Boston. All are welcomed.) John lives in Framingham with his wife Jacki and John, Jr., Lisa '84, Bob, Terri, Marisa, and Deirdre. John is technical manager for Polaroid's Custom Coatings Group...**Bob Houle** also joined us for lunch at Joseph's (come on down!). Bob's an attorney with Grabell & Ley in Boston...This is our month for attorneys. **John McGonagle** is defending patents and computers (no people anymore!) in his own firm in Boston. John lives in Hingham with his wife Kathleen, daughter Cory, and son Matt...**Bill Robinson** is with American Steel in Hartford. Bill and wife Carole Ann have three children; Robbie is a UConn grad, Renee is at the Univ. of New Brunswick; and Frank is in engineering at St. Mary's in Halifax, Nova Scotia...News from the South Atlantic. **Hector Reichard**, formerly the attorney general of Puerto Rico, is a partner in the law firm of Lasa, Escalera, and Reichard. Hector and his wife Wanda have five children: Wanda '84, Soledad '85, Maria '89, Hector at the Univ. of Michigan, and Arturo, who is in high school...If you read *The Wall Street Journal* recently, the Cisneros family from Venezuela was featured. Remember Diego? We're going to look him up for the next issue...**Bob Chaisson** is president of Chaselle, Inc. and New England School Supply. Bob has his MBA from AIC. Bob, wife Ellen, Robert, Jr., 24, Kathryn, 22, David, 20, and Colleen, 17, live in Eldersburg, MD...**Joe Lally** has been named a principal of Hambrecht and Quist venture capitalists of Los Angeles...**Ed Karazin** was elected to the board of finance in Westport, CT, where he is an attorney. Ed lives in Westport with his wife Renie and three children (two in high school and one in elementary school)...**Bob Buck**, his wife Nancy, and four children live in Severna Park, MD. Bob, Jr. is class of '86; Paul is a midshipman at the US Naval Academy; Carolyn is a freshman at Loyola; and Peter is in second grade. Bob's a CPA and a manager of supply and distribution operations at Nevamor Corp...**Bob O'Connor** was elected VP/corporate development and planning for the Barnes Group. Bob has his MBA from UConn. Bob's married, has two



children, and lives in West Hartford. Look up Bill Robinson, Bob!...**Pat Mullen**, his wife Clare, and three sons live in Sudbury. Pat works for Digital Equipment as marketing manager for internal information systems.

**62** Richard N. Hart, Jr.  
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Our condolences to **Frank Connelly** on the loss of his son and to **Gerry Greely** on the loss of his father...Congratulations to **Dr. John G. Sullivan** who was recently named chairman of the department of surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. John is also associate clinical professor of surgery at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine. He resides in Needham with his wife, Margaret, and their three daughters...Also congratulations to **Dr. Bernard Logan** who was recently named chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Malden Hospital. He is also an instructor at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine. He resides in Lynnfield with his wife, Barbara, and five children...**Eddie Quinn**, special agent with a Justice Department organized crime strike force, was recently quoted in *The Wall Street Journal* concerning a major case involving reported organized crime figures in the greater Boston area...Those of you from the business school who had Prof. Paul Devlin will be pleased to know that he has recently been named chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, the first layman ever to hold such a position in an American diocese...To our School of Nursing classmates, **Assoc. Prof. Mary Ellen Doona, R.N.**, would like the nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal to write to her at Cushing Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...A few of us still try to meet for lunch at "99" on Devonshire Street in Boston on the first Friday of each month except during July and August. We would enjoy having additional classmates join us...Also a reminder to start to plan for our twenty-fifth reunion. It doesn't seem possible but it's only two years away...Please keep the news coming.

**63** Bill Koughan  
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We were well represented at the 50th Heisman Award Dinner for Doug Flutie. **Frank Duffy** was the guest of NBC sportscaster Don Criqui. **Jack Connors** was seated front and center with Tom Ryan, Jack O'Brien, Brooks Sullivan, Gerry Gillis, Tom Lawlor, and Jack Callahan. **Terry McLean** arrived at the formal affair without a ticket. He ended up sitting at four different tables...At the Holy Cross game we met **Tom McCabe** and wife Marge. He is an IBM branch manager in the new Copley Place and resides in Sherborn...Also in the same town is **Steve Garzone** who is manager of Tom Lyons Tire...**Bob Carbone** is vice president of Consolidated Group in Framingham and resides in Weston...Other loyal fans at the Cross game were **Dr. Tony Bonacci** and wife Sheila...**Bill Koughan** and son attended the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. We ran into **George Thomas, Ph.D.**, wife Martha and children, George and Andrea, at the Anatole Hotel.

George is a chemistry professor at Southeastern Mass. Univ. where he heads a research team looking at the structures of viruses. He recently shared his research findings in Japan and China...**Bob and Mary Twomey Sheffield** live in Milton. He is finance officer of Mass. Housing Finance Agency...**Bill Costley** is in residence at the Scottish National Trust arts colony in Fife, Scotland. He will be giving poetry readings and lectures at various cities in the United Kingdom. While in England, he will be staying with **Jim McGovern** who is the master of the Upper School of the American School in London...**Garrett Reagan** has been awarded the professional designation, chartered financial analyst. He makes his home in Scituate...**Peter Kalustian** is senior vice president for Corporate Travel Planners, Inc. in NYC. He and wife Lynne live in Chatham Township, NJ...Had a phone conversation with **George and Mary Anne True Yezukevich**. They attended the Archbishop Williams twenty-fifth reunion. Also present were: **Jerry Greene**, VP with Merrill Lynch in Boston; **Ed O'Brien, M.D.**, a radiologist in St. Louis; **Gene Durgin**, a banker; **Bob Reardon**, with International Paper; **Mary Costello Cedrone**, a teacher at Scituate High. They reported that **Betsy Reagan Zinzer** lives in Doylestown, PA...Some of you have children who will be graduating this summer. It's a great chance to brag and let us know what you're doing. Let's keep this column alive!

**65** Patricia M. Harte  
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The second function of our reunion, a theater party, was enjoyed by all. Our thanks to **Jeff Somers** who planned the event...I sat beside **Therese Scimone Flynn**. She and husband Dr. Bill Flynn '64, have two daughters and live in Lincoln. Therese does some substitute teaching in Belmont...**Mary Harris McAfee** writes from Tokyo. Husband Jerry travels throughout the Orient, so Mary recently returned from China. They have three boys, Robert, Sean and Christopher. She says they planned to attend the All Star Bowl to watch Doug Flutie. Mary is a substitute teacher at the Children's School...**John and Kathy O'Brien's** oldest daughter, Kathleen, is a freshman at BC, and their second daughter will attend BC in the fall. John is a clinical psychologist on the South Shore and Cape Cod...**Ron and Ellen Gordon Rossier** are living in Columbia, MD. Ron is chairman of the math department at Georgetown, and Ellen teaches at Georgetown and in Montgomery County. Daughter Jeanne is a freshman at Georgetown. They are looking forward to coming to the reunion in May...Ellen writes that **Don Byrne's** son participated in a summer program run by Ron at Georgetown. Also **Frank and Carol LeClair Bergin** have relocated to MD. Frank is working at Bethesda Naval Hospital and Carol teaches in Potomac. They have four children. Ellen also noted that Frank ran and finished in the Boston Marathon last spring...**John Dickson** was elected treasurer of New England Electric System. John and wife Nancy reside in Needham with their three sons...**Bill Milchs** is practicing law in Honolulu, and has two children, ages 12 and 15. His wife Marie is a judge. The Milchs family would love to welcome anyone visiting there...**Frank Bergone** is completing a novel about the last Indian massacre in the US. Frank is head of the American

Studies program at Vassar...The heartfelt sympathy of the class is extended to Anne Ford '64 on the death of her husband **Joseph D. Ford**. Joe was from Winthrop, but had lived in New Jersey for many years. He had worked for the Chase Manhattan and Citicorp Banks of New York, and was a systems manager with Horizon Bank of Morristown when he died last December...Will the nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal please write to Mary Ellen Doona, Cushing Hall, at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...Because this is our anniversary year it is important to give some serious thought to making a contribution to Boston College. When you are called by a member of the Class Gift Committee, this might be the year to say yes...A member of our class, **Neal Harte**, has been nominated to be treasurer of the Alumni Association. I ask that you take a minute and vote when you receive your ballot this spring...Finally, reunion weekend is scheduled for May 17-19. Our 20th reunion was to be in McElroy Commons Main Dining Room on Saturday evening May 18. Hope you made every effort to attend. Once again, please send news.

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On January 12, several classmates converged on the Nicholas Restaurant in Norwood for a luncheon reunion that swept nicely into the dinner hour! What a nice occasion for us all. We encourage any classmates who wish to join us to plan on next January for a few hours of laughter and reminiscing...**Eileen Ahearn Connors**, who, with husband Jack, is busy and active in many BC affairs, brought pictures of children John, 17, Tim, 15, Suzanne, 12, and Kevin, 6...**Judy Burns Downes**, who lives in Milton with her two daughters, is the executive producer of TV Production...**Ann McCarthy Giesen** is an attorney, living in Brookline...**Joan McAuliffe Walsh** teaches in Watertown and is the mother of Kathy, 15, Eddie, 13, and Michael, 7...**Mary Halligan Shann** lives in Weston with husband Bob and their two sons. Mary is a professor at BU and project director of Cairo Univ. Faculty Development...**Maureen Glynn Lyons** and children live in Dedham. Maureen still takes ads for the *Globe*, part-time...**Pam Haley Duffy** is at home caring for Patrick, 4, and Breanne, 2...**Ann Scalzo McNeil** lives in Elmood and, when she's not busy with Justin, 10, is the division chairperson of Health and Human Services at Massasoit Community College...**Mimi Tharp Powers** juggles her time and energy between being a dental secretary and the mother of Kathleen, 11, and Michael, 9...Eastern Airlines flight attendant **Nancy Scullen Farland** lives in Stow with her husband and children Allison, 8, and Spence, 2...Congratulations to **Coach Ernie Green** and his championship girls basketball team at Boston English High...Congratulations also to **Dr. Bill Zak** on his promotion to full professor at Salisbury State College in MD...Will the nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal write to Mary Ellen Doona, Cushing Hall, BC, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...For those of us who either deny it or wish to forget about it, the big "40" is upon us. I hope you'll send me some notes on how and where you celebrated. ...Until next issue, God bless.





**MILITARY MEN**—Only the service academies had more alumni than Boston College in this year's graduating class at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. The college, in Washington, DC, prepares senior military officers and career Federal civilians for positions of high responsibility within government. Pictured above are (l-r) Lt. Col. Jack Ferry '64, US Army; Lt. Col. Ken Boegler '64, US Army; George Coakley '56, US Bureau of Mines; Lt. Col. Jim McLaughlin '61, Army Reserve; and Col. Jim McDevitt '60, Army National Guard. Also in the class but not shown, is Col. Ken Holland '61, US Army.

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**Jack Mannix** is a VP with Smith Barney Harris & Upham in Boston. He and Joyce have two children, Jack, 6, and Kaitlin, 3. **Charlie McCarthy** works for the Coolidge Bank & Trust Co. and continues to live in Somerville. **Steve MacNeil** works for the Cabot Corporation as comptroller. Steve lives in Wyomissing, PA, but has recently transferred to Kokomo, IN. **Bill Leonard** is president of Ridge Construction and is primarily in home construction and renovations in the Arlington area where he lives on Overlook Road. **Bob Mitchell** is president of AIM Systems, a computer office systems company. He lives in Quincy with his wife Kathleen. **Paul Lydon** is executive VP/sales and marketing for Sheridan Press in Hanover, PA. He and Betty have three children, Mark, 15, Gregory, 13, and Brian, 9. **Joe Nolan** is administrator of the Human Resources Institute in Brookline and com-

utes from Reading. **Joanne Middleton** has her Ph.D. in nursing from NYU. Joanne has been a nurse midwife for over fifteen years. **John Skorko** and a sailing buddy are credited with rescuing two lives while boating in Boston Harbor. John received recognition for his leadership through a national radio broadcast. When not saving lives, John practices law in Derry, NH. We have been requested to ask the following: that the nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal write to Mary Ellen Doona, Cushing Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. With the recent change in leadership in the state legislature, two classmates have been appointed to chairmanships. **John Businger** was appointed to the Committee on Election Laws and **Sal DiMasi** to the Joint Committee on Criminal Justice. **Paul White** is now on Ways and Means.

**67N** Faith Brouillard Hughes  
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**Barbara Carney** completed her M.Ed. at Salem State and is assistant director of Nursing at Quigley

Memorial Hospital, Chelsea. **Diane Brindamour Hocker** is starting an M.A. in administrative sciences at Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore. She continues as nursing supervisor for the county public health system. **Julie Gilbert** moved from DC to VA. **Nancy Bussey** purchased a condo in Bridgeport and is working as a legal secretary for Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts in Stamford. Both **Mary Ellen Haley O'Dea** and **Mary Frances Herring McCollum** belong to the Dorothy Bruno Tennis League. Mary Frances married the captain of her Wayside Tennis Club team, Bill McCollum, in 1981, and they are the proud parents of David Preston. Mary's son Paul is in the seventh grade. Parents Improving Education, a political action group, and the School Committee's Gifted and Talented task force are Mary's other activities. Mary Ellen is a coordinator for FISH and the leader of the fundraising activities for the Canton branch of AAUW. (Our own **Paula Lyons Reisman** spoke at a meeting recently.) Daughter Maura shares her mom's enthusiasm for tennis, and young John is just starting into school. **Gayle Forbes** works for BU Medical School as a laboratory supervisor in molecular genetics. She had a visit with **Adele Maillot Register** and Dave, who were back east from Bartlesville, OK for a conference. As of October, Adele was still busy working on their new house. A brief call to **Judy Foster, M.D.** during the telethon found her still at Syracuse as chairperson of the department. She would like to hear from **Mary Doyle**. Former Math professor **Ken Preskenis** is on leave from Framingham State while acting as a consultant to the City of Boston. Now that you have your tax rebate, send some of it to the Newton Scholarship fund, a fund for children of Newton grads who go to BC, and use 14 cents to send a postcard to me.

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It was good to see so many classmates at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Among those in attendance were **Pat Daley**, **Mike Barry**, **Bill Cashman**, **Mary Powers Rogosa** and **Jerry Rogosa**. Our sympathy goes to Dee Connors, wife of **Kevin Connors**, who died February 22. Kevin gallantly fought a nine-year battle with Hodgkin's disease. He had taught at Xavarian Brothers High School and resided in Jamaica Plain with Dee and Sean, 9. Kevin's friendly personality and warm smile will be missed by those classmates who valued his friendship. We were sorry to hear of the death of **Greg Mazza** who was killed in an accident last August in CT. Our sympathy goes to his wife Mary Jo. Congratulations to **Kathy Chabot** and **Rich Hughes** on the birth of their fourth child and first son, Richard Koch Hughes, Jr., on January 18. He joins sisters Sara, 11, Colleen, 8, and Meaghan, 5. Rich is a partner in the litigation department of a multi-state law firm based in Syracuse, NY, where he specializes in federal court civil actions. The Hughes family reside in Manlius, NY. **Jim Blake** was named vice president of business development for Cullinet Software in Westwood. Jim, wife Jane and their children, ages 12, 6, and 5, are living in Londonderry, NH. **Susan Budassi** is married to Tacoma attorney Steve Sheehy and is expecting their first child. She is the assistant director of the Trauma Service at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma and is also an associate professor of clinical nursing



in the department of physiological nursing at the Univ. of Washington, Seattle. Sue has published three textbooks, two on emergency nursing and one on cardiac arrest, and has lectured on emergency nursing in both China and the Soviet Union. The Sheehys live in Tacoma...In November, **Bob Paglia** was appointed managing partner of the Manchester, NH office of Coopers and Lybrand. Bob and wife Lorraine reside in Bedford, NH...**Mike Morrissey** has been named vice president, chief investment officer and treasurer of Manhattan National Corporation, a NY stock exchange financial service company located in NYC. Prior to accepting this position in February, Mike was president of Fireman's Consultants, Inc. Mike and his wife Joanne reside in Morristown, NJ, with their two children...**Jim Gilroy** has been elected mayor of Cottage Grove, OR...Two of our classmates are on this spring's Alumni Ballot. **Paul Branca** is running for director/chairman-elect of the nominating committee, and **Joe Marzetti** is running for treasurer. Let's make sure we give them our vote...Please drop me a line and let me know what is new with you.

**70** Dennis "Razz" Berry  
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Hi gang...Timing is everything...You'll probably be reading this after Alumni Weekend. If not, call the Alumni Office if you haven't made your reservations yet. In the meantime, I have notes from the Cotton Bowl...I have no idea how many classmates attended but I do know that **Charlie Reagan**, **Greg Miller**, **Paul Mahoney**, **Don Therrien**, and **Tom Sexton** were among them. I'm confident they made sure we were represented in utterly bad taste. Don and Paul were pictured in *The Boston Globe* wearing "Eagle Hats" that were designed by Paul's wife and sold at Alumni Stadium and the Cotton Bowl...Charlie did tell me that he has moved to world headquarters of Federal Mogul Corp. in Detroit and is living in Grosse Pointe...At the first meeting of our reunion committee, I had a chance to talk to **Mike Patton** and **Greg Miller**. Mike is in charge of all international operations for Digital Equipment. He reports that he's living in Acton with wife Leslie and children, Bethany and Nicholas...Greg has been promoted to vice president and chief financial officer of Chomerics, Inc. located in Woburn. He lives in Newburyport with Geri and their three children...**Steve Bryant** has been transferred to Salt Lake City. He's with the Norton Company and was previously located in Oklahoma City...Some news from the School of Nursing...**Suzanne Mulvey Boyle** completed graduate work at the Yale Univ. School of Nursing. She's working as a cardiovascular specialist at the Yale New Haven Hospital...**Kathleen T. Flynn**, an associate professor at the Yale School of Nursing, had the opportunity to visit the People's Republic of China and present a paper there. She was recently honored by the CT Nurses' Association for Outstanding Contribution to Nursing Education and was previously honored as a Distinguished Teacher at Yale...In the mail this time was a request from Assoc. Prof. Mary Ellen Doona of the School of Nursing. She is looking for the names and addresses of all those who won the Eurycleia Medal from the Nursing School. Anyone who can help Prof. Doona should contact her at BC...Well that's about it for this time. Hope to see you soon.

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I have heard from a number of our classmates which bodes well for an enthusiastic turnout for our 15th Reunion...I received a wonderful phone call from **Barbara Chickie Villano** who has been selected by the "Washington Contingent" to send me news and find out about the reunion. Chickie, a lawyer with her firm of Kelly and Villano, lives in Bricktown, NJ. **Claudia Richardson Nedrow** and husband Roy are in DC after living in CA. **Mary Downes** and husband Tom Walsh are both lawyers living with daughter Sarah, 4, in a beautiful town home in DC. **Treacy Kirkpatrick** has her own sales company and **Susan Zapf** works for Kodak in CT. **Joan O'Callaghan** and **Marcia McGrath** are "great" and both live in DC. Chickie states that a reunion was held at the Jersey Shore this summer and videotapes are available upon request. Hope we see them at the Reunion. Chickie wondered about our Newton professors and hopes some will be at the reunion. (We're working on that, Chickie!)...Chickie also had news of **Nancy Axthelm** who lives in NYC, works at Gray Advertising and, in a recent article, was named one of the most creative production specialists in the country. Congratulations!...**Mary Connolly** lives in Cambridge and works as a nurse at Mass. General...Thanks for all the news, Chickie!...**Ann Feeney** wrote from Philadelphia that she and husband Don Mosier are researchers in immunology. She works at the Institute for Cancer Research. They were about to move to San Diego with son David, 1, to work at the Medical Biology Institute. Ann received her Ph.D. at Sloan-Kettering Institute in 1976 and did a post-doctoral fellowship at the Univ. of California at San Diego...**Darcy Fay** writes that she lives in DC and is working on her doctorate in organizational management systems, while doing consulting work in the areas of international/intercultural management. Darcy writes and edits publications and training services. She reported that **Jeanne Rovaldi** lives in CT and works in the insurance field...**Ann Impink Hall** lives in Signal Mountain, TN, with husband Jim, and daughters Molly, 8, and Katie, 6. Ann is busy volunteering in church, political (county coordinator for Al Gore, Jr.'s US Senate race), and community activities. Ann's favorite: Industrial Development Bond Boards...**Nancy Durkin Orazem** and husband Garrett, a dentist, live in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, with children Lucy and Tim...**Fran Dubrowski** argued before the Supreme Court this year and son David learned to talk—two wonderful milestones!...**Francine Anhut Alcaide** '75 has been instrumental in establishing a Newton College Scholarship Fund that would give a scholarship to a child of a Newton Alumna attending BC. This was established "to provide Newton women with a means of financially supporting BC in a manner directly attributable to our unique identity and the spirit of our education." Contributions should be sent to the Development Office at BC...See you at the reunion!

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**Joe Calandrelli** was recently awarded a certificate in management accounting, a program of the Na-

tional Association of Accountants. Joe is manager-budgets for Pitney Bowes in Stamford, CT...**Kathy Reilly**, lives in Boca Raton, FL, and is a CPA in the tax department at the Miami office of Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells. Kathy had taught math in Belmont, MA, and had received a masters and a C.A.G.S. at Boston State College. Changing her profession completely, she received a masters in accounting from Bentley College in Waltham and joined D.H. & S., Boston office. She transferred to Miami in 1982 and is presently pursuing a masters in international taxation at the Univ. of Miami.

**71N** Georgina Pardo Blanke  
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The following news comes courtesy of **Francine Hughes Teddy**, one of my freshman year roommates. **Kathy Dowling Winton** lives in England with husband Neil. She works for AGS Computers and met Neil, who is British, when he was working in NY several years ago...**Martha Kendrick Kettner** resides in DC along with husband Harr, Christine, 3, and Thomas Andrew, born November 29. Until the baby came, Martha was finishing at Georgetown Law School while working full time!...**Ellen Sheehan Driscoll**, husband Jack and Courtney, 9, Sean, 8, and Colin, 5, live in Falmouth. Francine, husband Brian, and sons Krispin, 9, Patrick, 8, and Conor, 3, visited them while vacationing in Chatham last summer. It sounds as if a wonderful time was had by all. The Teddys still live in Cranford (11 years) and Francine's schedule is full with her sons' activities in soccer, basketball, swimming and cub scouts...She is looking forward to our next reunion and is doing her best to get people excited for Boston in '86...**Nancy Grant Smith** and husband Ether have picked up stakes and moved from Chicago to northeastern NJ. She has accepted a position as senior consultant, international banking services, with the Madison Consulting Group, Inc. She works on banking services offered by banks outside the US or by banks that offer the service within two or more countries. Ether is with Netek, Inc., a high tech firm. Can you imagine what this Rocky Mountain native must have felt when they first moved to NY!...That's it for now. Please keep writing. My thanks to Francine and Nancy for the news, and I hope all of you have a wonderful summer. Love from us.

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There was a good turnout of classmates at the Cotton Bowl. Among those we saw in Dallas and Fort Worth were **Bob Pettaruto**, Western Union's Chicago sales manager; **Marty Barrett**, a dentist in Attleboro; **Adolph Iannaccone**, recently transferred by the Jesuits from Buffalo, where he was teaching law at Canisius Univ., to Berkeley; Southern California real estate magnates, **Brian Corrigan** and **John Coll**; **Paul Delory**, who has his own law practice in Everett, but who was talking more about his 50-yard-line seats at Alumni Stadium; **Mary Cincotta Reed**, who lives in Monroe, CT, with her husband Austin '73, and their three children; and Sloan-Kettering Hospital administrator, **Coleman**



**Szely.** Our condolences to Coleman on the death of his mother in February...Mary Reed, a good source of information as usual, reported that **Pat Hanehan** and **Pat Bauer** were expecting their first offspring in Rockville, MD...Among others attending the game were Greenwich, CT law clerk, **Bill Giacomo** and Seal Beach, CA orthopedic surgeon, **Tom Moore**...A few weeks later, we learned from the Alumni Fund Drive telethon that **Kevin Walsh** is an executive with an air freight company in Los Angeles and that he lives in suburban Northridge with his wife and children...We also learned that **Mary Ganogan** is a student in the UCLA School of Public Health and a resident of West Los Angeles.

**72N** Nancy Brouillard McKenzie  
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Postcards with class news arrive daily. Many thanks to everyone who took a moment to write. Some of the news will be in the next issue. As to anyone else who wants to send news, please do!...**Maureen Kelly** called from San Francisco where she is on special assignment with Bank of America. Kelly sees Harriet Mullaney '70, Sheila Crowley '70, **Connie McConville Pierce** and expects to see **Penny Price Nachtman** soon. Connie, Bob, Marianne, 5, and Caitlin, 3, have been in San Francisco for four years. Connie wrote that **Betsy Leece Conte**, John, and Jake are in San Jose; **Karen Ferrare** just returned from some time back East; and that **Sally Wallach Davis**, George, Eric, and Fleurie are off to London until May '86. Connie also noted that **Gayle Maloney** was on the West Coast yet they were unable to talk with each other. Penny sent more news about their new son, Daniel Joseph, who came from Korea last August. The media covered his arrival as Daniel was one of several babies brought to American families. Penny sees **Mary Coan Paulsen**, Greg, Elizabeth, 6, and Luke, 3. Mary is a homemaker and perpetual volunteer. Greg works for an HMO...**Beth Carroll Pokorny** is still working on African political affairs at the State Department. Andrea, 2½, will enjoy the historic area...**Mary Wurzebach Hogan**, Phil, Kristen, 9, Philip, 6 and Matthew, 3, live in Scarsdale, NY. The Hogans are busy with the kids and Phil's business, a real-time stock, commodity and sports wire service. Mary saw **Mary Patton Pitocchelli** and Bob last fall. The Pitocchellis sent me a nice note about life in FL. Mary, Bob, Mary Claire, 12, John, 10, Jim, 7, and Christine, 4, spend the winters in Jacksonville and summers at Sawgrass. Mary and Bob enjoy tennis and like to travel. Mary serves on the board of the Jacksonville symphony. Finally, Mary Wurzebach Hogan mentioned that they saw **Grace Regan Conway** and John on New Year's Eve. The Conways have four children whose ages are 10 months to 8 years. They live in Albany. Mary also had news that **Kathy Connor** has moved to Chicago, still working for First National Bank of Chicago...**Suzy Berry Slatery** writes that the Slaterys are fine. John is a TV correspondent for WCBS-TV in NYC. Suzy and John try to keep up with Kathleen, 7½, Patrick, 4½, and Meghan, 1½. This past summer the Slaterys saw **Kathy Hickey Coakly**, her husband, and three children in Cleveland and **Carol Kokenge Carlin**, Jim, and their three children in Cincinnati...Congratulations to **Cindy Ross Lauer** and Art on the birth of their first child Johanna Ross on January 21, 1984. Cindy is currently on

leave from her position at BC. Art is in the human resources division at the First National Bank of Boston...Also, congratulations to **Ellen Jackson Korta** and Peter on the birth of Peter Jackson on March 13, 1984. Ellen is at home keeping very busy with Elizabeth's, 5½, school activities and chasing "PJ"...**Francie Anhut Alcaide** '75 is working to continue that spirit through the Newton College Scholarship Fund that benefits children of Newton grads who go to BC. Please help Francie with your contributions which can be sent to the Newton College Scholarship Fund, Boston College Development Office, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...Thanks again for the calls and postcards which continue to lift our Newton spirit.

**73N** Joan Brouillard Carroll  
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My Buick has logged more miles this year than the Space Shuttle! From the Left Coast back East. Stay tuned!...**Elaine Mauriello** works at the Federal Reserve Bank of NY after getting an MBA from NYU. She is living in a turn-of-the-century apartment in Jersey City...Also in Jersey City, **Beth Lill D'Alessandro** is a lawyer, as is her husband, Daniel. They have two children...**Ann Reed** got her MBA from Fordham and has trained to be a corporate lending officer at Manufacturers in NYC. Her daughter Eileen, 5, is in kindergarten at Sacred Heart, 91st Street...Of interest from **Lynn Terry Tacher**: Hope Rural School, (for migrant workers' children), Indiantown, FL, was started and is run by Sr. Putnam, and maintained by Holy Cross Parish. Paul Newman's Foundation has donated a school bus and Sr. Putnam would like help to build a library. Contributions to the "Putnam Library" will be appreciated...**Rusti Murphy Kitts** and Stephan have a daughter Emilie Crosby, 1½, and live in Yardley, PA...**Marianne Clark** and husband John Redman live in Takoma Park, MD. She is the economic development officer for the Tri-County Council of Southern Maryland...**Judy McCarthy Kennedy** and Larry moved to Concord, NH, with sons Patrick and Paul. She is a substitute teacher. They visited Ireland last summer...**Anne Marie McGann League** teaches at a community college near Pembroke, MA, where she and Howie live with children Michael and Katie...Happy 10th Reunion to our "Junior Sisters"!

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Congratulations and best wishes to **John Nucci** on his election as chairman of the Boston School Committee. His old friends will attest to how serious he has always been about education!...**Joseph Campbell** and wife Kathy are living in Easton, MA, while Joe is practicing medicine in Providence...**Kathy Rando O'Donnell** is busy with plans for the opening of her nursery school in Weston in September...Would the member of our class who won the Eurycleia Medal please contact Mary Ellen Doona, Cushing Hall, BC, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...As she leaves the Boston area to be married, many thanks go to Joy Haywood of the Alumni Office for all her help with our class organization...Please write or call, I had no mail for this column and I need your help!

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**Harry Salerno**, tax manager and partner of O'Connor & Drew, CPA's, recently supervised the WROR-FM's First Annual "Joe and Andy Senatorial Joke-Off." Harry was asked to tabulate the votes from listeners that called into the station, to see who had the best joke between US senatorial candidates Ray Shamie and Lt. Governor John Kerry...**Maureen Martin Brown** is a special education teacher at Centennial H.S. in Missoula, MT. Daughter Shannon was born May 31, 1984. Maureen would love to hear from friends...After graduating, **Frederick Schushman** received a degree in Irish literature from the National Univ. of Ireland and worked his way through law school at Duquesne Univ. in Pittsburgh. He currently works as an attorney in Johnstown, PA...**David Bender**, a successful financial consultant, is changing occupations to become a full-time family counselor at the Terraces, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. You deserve a cheer, Dave, for your commitment to help troubled children and their families...**Eileen Gallagher** is the promotion and product manager at Sam Flax Art and Draft Co. in NYC. Eileen is marrying William F. Cullen, Jr., a stock trader from Garden City...**Laurie B. McCormick** is president and founder of McCormick Associates, a full-service financial planning firm on Beacon Hill in Boston...**Rosann Silver** has been working as a grants accountant at L.I. Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. Her husband is doing his residency at City Hospital in Elmhurst, NY. Son Brian Russell was born September 4...**Jack Riley** is an administrator with the Department of Mental Health at Wrentham State School. He and wife Deborah have two boys...**Guy Cecala** and wife **Laura (Seely)** had their second son, Bryan Joseph, last June. Guy recently started his own financial newsletter in Washington, DC...**Jeff Engber** works as a computer systems specialist at San Diego State Univ...**John Petersen** lives in Memphis with wife Jean. Last April, they had twin boys, David John and James Henry. John works as a regional sales manager for Nike...**Mary Ellen Doona**, Associate Professor in the BC School of Nursing, would like the nurse in our class who won the Eurycleia Medal to contact her.

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I received a letter from **Melanie Byrn Thomas** who tells me that she married Rich, a consultant in aeronautical engineering, in 1982. They recently had their first child, Christopher Andrew in September. Melanie works for Metcalf and Eddy Engineers in Boston as an environmental chemist. They are restoring a 100-year-old Victorian house in Melrose...Melanie sends along the news that **Kathy Joyce-Coffey** and husband Joe had their second child in June, Jacqueline Joyce, who joined two-year-old Joey. Kathy is in private practice and teaches at Suffolk Law School...**Beth Walsh Alexander** and husband Robert are in Salem, MA...**Betsy Costello Forbes** and Scott have moved to Portland, ME...**Rita Carbone Ciocca** writes that she and husband Henry have a daughter, Christina Marie, 1. Rita is working as a manager of market



development at the Donnelley Marketing Division of Dun and Bradstreet Corp. They reside in Stamford, CT... **Eileen Sutherland Brupbacher**, husband Josh and sons Jason and Daniel have moved into their new home in Sparta, NJ... **Deborah Melino Wender** lives in Newport with husband Brian and daughter Victoria. Debbie is vice president of Marathon Advisory Corp. She is involved in corporate financial and real estate work... **Francie Anhut Alcaide** has asked me to mention to you that she had helped the Boston College Development Office establish the Newton College Fund. This fund will offer educational scholarships to the children of Newton College grads attending BC. If you have any further questions on this matter, please contact Francie at 1-617-492-8860 ext. 605... My last note is that our "Tenth Reunion Weekend" was scheduled at Newton the weekend of May 17-19. Hope many of you were there.

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Our 10th Reunion is closer than we realize. May '86 will see us gather again at The Heights. Now is the time to begin planning. Call old friends, make arrangements, and you'll be part of the fun. Also, the planning committee can always use help. If you'd like to pitch in, please write class president **Rick Carlson**, c/o Alumni Hall, or this writer at the above address... **Danielle Delie** resides in Manhattan and labors successfully as a stockbroker. Still fluent in French, Danni likes to suggest a great stock while listening to Jazz at Knickerbocker's in Greenwich Village... **Paul X. Hayes** expects to move to England in the near future, as part of his work for Westinghouse. Paul works on defense systems... **Pola Papetti Buckley** and husband Mike recently purchased a home in Appleton, WI... **Gina Melli Woods** and Jack '73 are expecting their fourth child. The Woods reside in Old Saybrook, CT... After two years in Hawaii, **Lil DeLuca Parico** will move to CT this summer, where her husband will serve as executive officer on a nuclear submarine... Palisades Park, NJ, is home to **Joanna Alandt Matarazzo**, husband Pat, and Patrick, born June, 1981... **Palma Patti** and husband Perry Cacace welcomed Hayden, their first born, on March 3, 1984. Mom and Dad practice law in NYC and live in Chappaqua, NY... **John F. Malloy** was appointed director of strategic planning at United Technologies' Inmont Corp., headquartered in Clifton, NJ. John received his Ph.D. in Economics from Syracuse Univ. in '81 and is a member of the American Economic Association... Both **Paul Alphen** and **Chantal van Lede** received law degrees from New England School of Law in '84. Paul also sports a MPA from Suffolk Univ. Not to be outdone, Chantal earned a MMA from Babson before attending law school. Both intend to practice in MA... **Rev. August Thompson** attended BC's Evening College and graduated with our class. His annual Christmas letter, well worth sharing but for space limitations, tells of the great work he's doing for Our Lady of Prompt Succor Church in Louisiana. A new church is sorely needed, and any donation can help make a dedication ceremony a reality for his parishioners, many of whom don't enjoy the comforts we do. Contact me if you're interested... Thanks for writing. Have a wonderful summer and God Bless!

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Welcome, Spring... I am delighted to begin the news with the announcement of the birth of our daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, on February 3. Caitlin is growing fast and is the pride and joy of her parents... **Laura Sullivan-Carpenter** and husband Tom celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Kathryn, on October 16. Kathryn's sister Colette is almost 2. The Carpenters reside in White Plains, NY, where Laura is an RN in pediatrics at St. Agnes Hospital... **Susan Philbin-Stys** and husband Ed '77, live in Manchester, NH, with Roger, 3. Susan is an RN at Catholic Medical Center and keeps busy coaching youth basketball. **Eileen Lyons** works in Manhattan and lives in Garden City, LI... Eileen ran into **Marianne Lynch** in NYC. Marianne lives in Boulder, CO, where she is working as an RN, and enjoys the skiing... **Anthony Compagnone** was appointed public information officer for the UMass Medical Center. He had been assistant director of publications at Babson College. Anthony lives in Shrewsbury... **Angela Bohmann** was made a partner in the law firm of Leonard, Street, and Deinard, in Minneapolis, MN... **Atim George Ogunba** is a foreign service officer who has recently served in Tijuana, and is currently serving in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. His second child, Roberta, was born November 5... **Greg Fisk** has been named co-manager of the Mt. Kisco, NY branch of Prudential-Bache Securities. Greg lives in Dobbs Ferry, NY. Greg has been with Prudential-Bache since 1979, first as a regional sales recruiter, and since 1981, as an account executive in the White Plains branch... **Francis Whitten** and wife Susan were named area co-chairmen for the 1985 Channel 2 Auction. The Channel 2 Auction is a major fundraising event for Boston's PBS station WGBH. The Whittens have been involved as auction volunteers for three years. They reside in Northborough. Francis is a social studies teacher, health education coordinator, coach, class advisor, and faculty manager... That's all the news this time. As always I look forward to hearing from you.

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I look forward to seeing everyone at our reunion weekend May 17-19. Congratulations to our new class committee which did an excellent job organizing these events and in particular to **Jim Campbell** and **Brian Voke**, co-chairs of the reunion weekend... **Susan K. Morath** is an attorney in Denver. She received her JD from the Univ. of Denver... **Brain Corey** is a regional marketing director for a software company called Bancware. He recently married Catrina Cash, who works as a financial consultant, and they reside in So. Easton, MA... **Vince Martinelli** works as senior financial analyst for Exxon Company, USA. He married Crecia Jeinigan, from Evergreen, AL, on August 4. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, they reside in New Orleans... **Michael Dillon** is a product development assistant for Empire of America FSB in Buffalo. He also began refereeing high school basketball games... **Katherine Mahowald** is working in Cincinnati in the computer department of Kroger Co... **Stacy Hamilton** is a first-year student at New York Law School and works full-time days

at Milbank, Tweed in NYC. She recently moved to Brooklyn... **Marsha Mickiewicz Galfarb** moved to San Diego after getting married and works as an account coordinator with Estee Lauder Corp. in southern CA. **Jerome Malerich** works at Computervision Corp. in the finance department and is pursuing an MBA at Bentley. He lives in Newton... **Tony Lafuente** has his own firm called Flagraphics, Inc. which manufactures flags, banners, flagpoles and is expanding into graphic design and advertising. He is living in Cambridge... **Mark Rhomberg** recently returned to the Boston area as a marketing representative for the Xerox Corporation. He is living in Waltham. Before returning, he spent six months in Europe and the Middle East... **Robin Tutunjian** is employed at Hewlett-Packard as a marketing specialist for the computer group and resides in Belmont, MA... **George Peter and Jeanne (Warner) Kohutanycz** are both working for Quaker Oats Company in Chicago; recently bought a new house in Wheaton, IL; and are soon to be proud parents... **Andy Piness** has left ABC Television in NYC to join the CBS Television Network as a research analyst in the area of affiliated stations... **Kate Morrissey** works for an oil firm in Denver, and has gone back to school part-time... **Claire Borri** received an MBA from Columbia and is working for Citibank Investment Banking as an associate in NYC... **Jerri Clark** is serving as acting dean of students at Rivier College in Nashua, NH... **Chris Jantzen** has become associated with the firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White in Boston... **Deb Walsh** works as a nurse in a combined surgical and cardiothoracic intensive care unit in a Boston hospital. She is engaged to **Jay Hartigan** who is a lawyer in Lowell... **Christina Massi** is attending graduate school at Northwestern Univ. for an MS in staff development/human resource management... **Bob Petit** is attending Wharton and travelled to Europe last summer with classmates **John McCrudden** and **Mike Gallagher**... **Gary Meyers** and **Marie Roche** represented the Class of '80 at the New England School of Law's 1984 commencement ceremony. Both were very active in law school and intend to practice law in Massachusetts... **Joanne McCormack Flanagan** is working part-time as a staff nurse at Carney Hospital and staying busy with Stephanie, 3, and William Joseph III, born in March '84... **Diane Thibodeau Scali** announced the birth of Justin John on May 8, 1984... **Jeanne Perry Darcey** announced the birth of Andrew Perry Darcey on August 8... **Anne Schneider Biber** and husband Gene are the proud parents of a daughter, Alyssa Anne, born May 4, 1984. Anne is starting a masters degree part-time and resides in CA... **Suzanne Foley Coffey** and husband Kevin recently became proud parents of Michael John. Suzanne is a systems engineer working for IBM in Hartford. They reside in Northampton, MA... **Mary Miller Ernst** is proud to announce the arrival of Gregory Robert on March 4, 1984... **Nancy Finn Velez** was married to Patricio. She was in the Peace Corps for two years and is now working as a compliance assistant at Berlex Laboratories in Cedar Knolls, NJ... **Grace-Ann Pisano** and Michael Baresich were married. They reside in Manhattan, where Grace-Ann is a product manager for CitiCorp Marketing... **Larry Kranseler** and Judy Pike were recently married. Larry graduated from UPenn Law School and Wharton Grad School of Business, and is associated with the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr... **Bill Chychota** was married to Sandy Friedman. They reside in Bayside, NY.





*With makeshift BC banner in hand (l-r), Marc Levesque '70, Catherine Reynolds '83, and Eather at McMurdo Sound Station, Antarctica*

## Southern exposure

On a January, 1985 trip to the South Pole, Physics Research Professor Robert Eather came across something he had not found on any of his six previous trips there: Boston College alumni.

Marc Levesque '70, a native of Paramus, NJ, and an SOE graduate, was spending his second season in Antarctica, having "wintered over" at Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station in 1981-82, where he was in charge of station logistics.

Manager of Berg Field Center,

which outfits scientific expeditions, Levesque is working on a graduate degree in anthropology from the University of Maine and studying the cultural dynamics of Antarctic life as they might apply to life in outer space.

Catherine Reynolds, a 1983 political science graduate, was spending her second summer season in Antarctica as a shuttle bus driver. "What I missed most was BC football," said Reynolds. "Unfortunately, two remarkable seasons took place while I played on the frozen continent."

Reynolds, a former volunteer at Covenant House, a youth home in

New York City, is planning to spend two months of the (northern) summer in Europe before returning to the states to take up a career in hotel management.

Eather, who first journeyed to Antarctica in 1962 to study the aurora phenomenon, is a recipient of Antarctic Medals from the National Science Foundation and the US Air Force. An Australian native, he also received the Polar Medal from Queen Elizabeth in 1969. Mount Eather in the Prince Charles Mountains of Antarctica was named after him.



Bill is president of Chychota Associates, a marketing and financial consulting firm in NYC...**Gretchen Unger Brown** married Charlie '79 and they reside in Stamford, CT. Gretchen is the regional sales manager at Dean Witter Reynolds in NYC...When **Diane McKee Galli** married William, classmates **Lucia Caccauelli** and **Graciela Smith St. Onge** were among the bridesmaids.

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Plans are in the making for our fifth reunion! We hope you are all planning to attend. Here's the latest...**Susan Kenneally** received a J.D. from B.U. Law last May and was admitted to practice in MA...**Michael Fasulo** works on the internal audit staff of The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford and lives in his hometown of Southington...**Denise Larkin** lives in Hackensack, NJ, and is still working for Price Waterhouse in NYC...**Eugene Butera** will graduate from Georgetown School of Dentistry in May and plans to practice in his hometown of West Hempstead, NY, with his father. Eugene married Ellen Giles in September and sends his regard to **Jon Blancaflor** at UConn Medical School and **Pete Girolamo** who is a C.P.A. in NJ...**Tom Hennessey** is at the Annenberg School of Communications at the Univ. of So. Cal. Tom plans to get an M.A. in communications management and pursue a career in political media, consulting and polling in Washington, DC...**Beth Cohen** has enrolled in the cooperative legal education program at Northeastern Univ. School of Law...**Don Ghostlaw** married Carol Gadbois in June. Don attends Western New England School of Law by night and works for Aetna Life & Casualty as a systems analyst by day...**Maryellen Courtney Zapata** and Richard are the owners of Fratelli's Restaurant in Malden and live in Medford. Maryellen is a cable T.V. producer for the Newton Arts Center...Congratulations and best of luck to **Phil Brown** who is finishing his doctoral work at NC State and will marry Lisa Breeden on May 25...**Patricia Finn Driscoll** and Jim live in Lawrence where Patricia is a program director at Lawrence Rehabilitation Center...**Cathy New** is busy selling coops in Manhattan...**Mike Malloy** is an associate with the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath...**Jamie Dahill** is the director of sales and marketing for F.J. Dahill Co., a 101-year-old family business engaged in structural restoration construction...**Michael Terry** is a benefits specialist for Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international management consultants, in Boston...**Jon Fitzgerald** is an associate with the law firm of Krawiecki Dorval Krawiecki in CT. Jon was elected to the Bristol Republican Town Committee, was re-elected Justice of the Peace, and was appointed by the Mayor and City Council to the Inland-Wetland & Conservation Commission...**James Rafferty** delivered a farewell address to his classmates at the New England School of Law where he was president of the student government. James is active in Cambridge politics and works for Thomas Troy, a trial attorney...**Carl Anderson** and **Scott Holmes** also graduated from New England School of Law...**Nancy Roth** married John Thorsen last June. Nancy and John live in the Boston area and Nancy is a nurse at Children's Hospital Medical Center...Congratulations to **Sue Linko** who will marry Lenny Bellavia '79 in October...If you haven't written lately, drop me a line!

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Hope everyone is having a great summer. The mailbox has been a bit empty the last few months. I hope that means you'll send me news of your busy summers for the next issue...**Paul Bellegarde** was selected to represent the Dickinson School of Law at a special competition at George Washington Univ...**Jon O'Connor** wrote to say he was another '82er down at the Cotton Bowl. Jon runs his own photography business, tends bar at Houlihan's and has just landed a job as a loan officer at Fleet Mortgage Co. With that, Jon and **David Conti** purchased a three-family house in Cambridge and with a stroke of a pen became landlords. Within the same 30 days of getting a job and buying a house, Jon also proposed to Lynne, his girlfriend of five years. Jon's proposal was carried by a plane flying over Sullivan Stadium during last fall's BC-Syracuse game...**Harry Graham** joined the Air Force soon after graduation. He is serving in the air intelligence unit in Panama City, FL, and living in a condo on the beach. Harry was in CT for the marriage of **Mike Nogos** and **Nancy Kavicchi**. Joining Harry were **John Mannion**, **John McCormick**, **Nelson Hum**, and **Patty LaMarche**...I just returned from a fantastic business trip to Whiteface Mountain and Lake Placid, but other than that, things are much the same in Brighton. The Comm. Ave. trolley is packed everyday. There's no place to park and 12 BU sophomores just moved next door. Hopefully, the next issue will find me at a new address...Send some news—any news. You're all doing something, so let me know. Can you believe it has been three years already?!

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Time for another enlightening edition of class notes. Lots of Cotton Bowl reunions to report this time around...An exceptionally lucid letter from **Rich Henkels** tells us that the contingent he was with in TX included Kevin "Phoenix Here I Come" Grady, Brent "From Germany to Tucson" Sullivan, and Kevin "LaPoussa" Quinlivan who enjoyed every minute of their five-day vacation. Good luck, Brent, on your latest venture into the haircutting business...A majority of the basement bums, including **Philip P.J. Brooks**, congregated at **John Imperatore's** house to watch the Cotton Bowl. My apologies, Philip, to you and your wife, for mistakenly identifying you as a bachelor in my last column...The Hillside B-46 gang of **Jim Clinton**, **Brian Lussier**, **Ken Carlone** and **Martin Romanelli** also participated in Cotton Bowl shenanigans. Brian has moved back to MA from CA; Ken will attend William and Mary in September; and Martin is employed with his father's fuel oil company. Hello to **Beth Sweeney** and **Mike Knuts** from the B-46'ers, and congratulations, Martin, on your engagement to Lynn DeRosa '84...A group from Mod 32A and 617 South Edmonds Hall reunited this past summer in Marblehead. **Lou Ann Cavallo** completed training at the Boston Marriott and has relocated to Hart-

ford. **Matt Orlando** returned from a ten-month adventure in Australia and now lives in Boston. **Christine Suarez** started her own business in NJ after completing a year of study in Costa Rica. **Mary Hayes** made the journey from Washington, DC, where she works as assistant director for the National Student Aid Coalition. **Erin Kenney** is entering the National Law Center at George Washington Univ. **Lisa Dimarzo** works as a nurse at Boston City Hospital, and you can find **Katie Doonan** working as a regional manager for the American Cable Systems of MA...**Mike Connell** is in his second year of law school at SUNY, Buffalo, and is a lieutenant in the army reserve in Niagara Falls. Mike reports that **Tom Sliney** visited the States for a week before returning to Deutschland. By the way, Mike, it's a date...**Kelly McLaughlin** is still studying for his medical degree at the PA School of Podiatric Medicine...**Amy McLaughlin** lives and works in NYC as a sales rep for Wang Laboratories. Congratulations, Amy, on your upcoming wedding to Dennis Hatch '82...More news about Apt. 533W. **Kelly Brooks** works in NYC as an account executive in S.S.C.B.'s training program. Kelly resides with **Kathy Foody** who works for HBO. **Joanna Chanin** lives in Washington, DC, and plans to enter law school this fall. **Karen Melanson** is finding fame and fortune in Boston in her management position. **Katie Brautigan** works for AT&T in NJ...Wedding bells rang for **Bill Clark** and Jan Aylward '82 on November 3 in NJ. In attendance were Kevin and Gina Barnett, Bob Wolinski, Bruce Lockwood, Paul Morrissey, Pete Bellafiore, and Cindy Radoccia...Ending on an exotic note, **James Prescott** is with the BCVIP and sends greetings from Kingston, Jamaica, where he teaches chemistry at St. George's College and works at the Eventide Home...**Vincent P. James** continues to study Chinese and teach English in Beijing, China, and is looking forward to his new position as assistant administrative director for a new SUNY, Buffalo, management program starting this May in Dalian, China...Even if you're not doing something exotic, let me know, and keep those class notes coming!

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Can you believe it's already been one year since our graduation? Time is flying, and since our last issue, a lot of classmates are off in new directions...**Judy Kwan** became an editor at Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston. Judy writes that she enjoys her job and spends most of her time reviewing software projects...From San Jose, **Mike Banks** writes that things are going well and that he is working for Systar, a computer firm located in the Silicon Valley...**Jerry Giordano** has also done quite well. Jerry is anchoring the morning news for KZTV, the CBS affiliate in Corpus Christi...**Eileen Abbott** works as a reporter for the same station...Closer to home, **Bill Driscoll** works as a counselor with the Charles River Hospital in Wellesley...**Renee Osipuk** is an assistant projects manager with Perry Ellis in NYC...Also working in the Big Apple is **Daria Chapelsky** who is in the personnel department of Consultants & Designers, a technical services firm...**Terry Pendergast** writes that she toured Europe with **Kelly Todd**. Both had a terrific time visiting 10 countries. Terry now works



with CF Air Freight, and after a 2-month training program in Indianapolis, IN, returned to Boston to work as a sales rep...**Maria Shabbazian** works at Boston Children's Hospital as a staff nurse...**Dianne Chabot** attends Northeastern Univ. Law School...**Steve Carter** works as an assistant account executive at Grey Advertising in NYC...**John Clavin** writes that he is living in Newton and working as a marketing rep for EMC Corp. of Natick... Also living in Newton is **Tom Carelli** who works for WRKO radio as a sports producer. Tom recently became engaged to **Michael-Anne Morgan**...**Tom Mondani** was engaged to his hometown sweetheart, Laura Apples. Tom works for US Lines in Cranford, NJ, as a sales rep...**Vince Asanza** is working for Filene's in Chestnut Hill and lives in Newton...**Chris Lynch** and **Greg Strakosch** are working as marketing reps for EMC Corp. of Natick and live in San Jose, CA...**Jim Walker** is working for IBM as a marketing rep in NYC. Jim lives in Rye, NY, with **Jack Salerno**. Jack works for Wausau Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster in Armonk, NY...Living in Alexandria, VA, **John Peterson** was recently married to Kerry LaChance. John works for EDS Corp...Last June, **Kim Petelle** married Fred Schroeder '83, at St. Ignatius Church. In attendance were **Marcia Cappucci**, as bridesmaid, and Tom Bourke '83, as usher. Kim and Fred live in NJ, where Kim is a marketing rep for a computer software company and Fred is a self-employed real estate investor...**Lynn DeRosa** is working as a financial analyst for Southern New England Telephone. Lynn was recently engaged to Marty Romanelli '83. An October '85 wedding is planned...**Maria Pistorino** is working as a trader for Fidelity, an institutional investment firm in Boston. Maria was recently engaged to Myles Kervack who is a student at Tufts Medical School. Congratulations, Maria!...Many of our classmates are working in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. Special thanks go to these classmates who have volunteered their time and efforts! From south of the border, in Belize, Central America, I received a letter from **Bob Fries**. Bob wrote about how he and other classmates got together and celebrated last Thanksgiving. The gathering was hosted by Bob and other JVC volunteers, **Robert Chisholm**, **Carol Marol Engelhardt** and **Kathy Meservey** who are all teaching at Corozal Community College in Belize. Entertainment at the gathering was provided by **Matt Cassidy** and **Mary Cobb** who demonstrated the new language they picked up while teaching at St. Catherine's Academy in Belize City. Matt and Mary performed a skit in Creole. Also present were **Jeff Nicholson**, **Avis Hoyt** and **Brian Douville** '83, who are all living and volunteering in Belize City, and **Mary Louise Vitelli**, who is teaching accounting and business skills in Ambergris College. Thanks ML for your nice letter and for also describing life in Belize. Bob writes that they all had a good time with fine food and that they even got a glimpse of Flutie's Miami pass. Bob mentions that **Steve Ridini** is also volunteering in Belize City and teaches at St. John's College. Thanks for your letter, Bob. We all enjoyed it! By the way, I received a letter from Bob's roommate, **David Boundy**, who is working on a fishing boat in Harwichport, MA. David writes that Bob is engaged and planning a spring wedding to a girl he met in Belize. Congratulations!...From Kingston, another area of volunteer placement, **Mary Burns** writes that she and 11 other classmates are teaching school and working in prisons, orphanages and homes for the

handicapped and unwanted. Classmates there are Mike Daley, Jay Sullivan, Chip Maxwell, Paul Donegan, Claire Doherty, Mary Moran, Sue Shaner, Tracy Dexter, Anke Wessels, and Jennifer Grumhaus...From Venice, CA, **Lisa Hauck** writes that she is in the JVC program working as a social worker for the homeless at St. Joseph's Center...Here are two corrections from the last issue: **Maureen Crehan** is working at Fidelity Depository in Quincy and not Boston...**Bethany Canniffe** and **Brian Brennan** will be married in May and not June...I'm sorry about these errors. The information was incorrectly given to me...Thanks to all of you who wrote! I've given you all the news that I received, but I'm at point zero again for the next issue. Please write!

## GRAD A&S

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**Judith E. Endelman**, M.A., Sociology, American Studies, '77, currently assistant librarian at the Lilly Library in Bloomington, IN, is the author of *The Jewish Community of Indianapolis: 1849 to the Present*, published by the Indiana Univ. Press...**Guy Rotella**, Ph.D., English, '76, associate professor of English at Northeastern Univ., is general editor of and contributor to a new book, *E. E. Cummings*, published by Garland Publishing Company...**Daniel Gunn**, Ph.D., English, '80, is assistant professor at the Univ. of Maine at Farmington...**Bonnie Stevens**, Ph.D., English, '77, is assistant professor of English at the College of Wooster, OH...**Maryann Celli Minutillo**, M.A., English, '67, is living in Asuncion, Paraguay, and is community liaison office coordinator for the American Embassy...**Richard J. Trudeau**, M.A., Mathematics, '70, received the George Polya award for excellence in expository writing for his article, *How Big is a Point?*, which appeared in the September, 1983 issue of the *Two-year College Mathematics Journal*...**Mary Navaroli Christian**, M.S., Chemistry, '70, was named a Presidential Outstanding Science Teacher for R1 last year...**Joseph C. Hogan**, Ph.D., Chemistry, '60, professor of Chemistry at Mary Washington College, received the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching...**Pat Lasonde**, Ph.D., Economics, '85, is a research economist at the US Food and Drug Administration and defended her thesis *The Heckscher-Ohlin Theorem and the Factor Content of Trade: Empirical Evidence* in October...**Karen McCormick**, Ph.D., Economics, '82, is working in the energy services division of DRI...**Charles Mueller**, Ph.D., Economics, '78, is at Raytheon Corporation as the manager of economic planning...**Clifford Thies**, Ph.D., Economics, '82, assistant professor at the Univ. of Montana, had his paper, *Interest Rates and Expected Inflation, 1831-1914: A Rational Expectations Approach* published by the *Southern Economic Journal* in April...**Joyce Yanchar**, Ph.D., Economics, '85, an economist at DRI, defended her thesis on *The Demand for Energy in the US Residential Sector* in October...**Yvonne Jenkins**, Ph.D., Counseling Psychology, '81, has become a professional associate of Moore, Daniel and Fraunhofer Psychological Associates, in Brookline.

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**Silvio O. Conte**, '49 was honored by the Coalition of Digestive Disease Organizations for "providing the spark of leadership in Congress that allowed the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute for Arthritis, Diabetes and Kidney Diseases to award grants for nine major digestive disease centers"...**John H. Brebbia** '56, president and chief executive officer of the First Western Financial Corporation in Las Vegas, was named chief executive officer of the First Western Savings Association...**Paul R. Lawless** '65 announced the relocation of the firm Miller & Lawless from Montclair to Cedar Grove, NJ. The firm concentrates in the areas of wills and estates, real estate and all aspects of domestic relations litigation...**John M. Baker** '67, a partner in the Cleveland firm of Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley & Howley, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine...**Michael J. Hutter** '70, formerly executive director of the New York State Law Revision Commission, has returned to full-time teaching at the Albany Law School...**Elaine M. Moriarty** '73 became a partner in the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson...**William J. Payne** '74 became a partner in the Philadelphia firm Kleinbard, Bell & Brecker...**Ronald E. Lansky** '75 became a partner in the Hartford firm of Gross, Hyde & Williams...**C. Stephen Parker, Jr.** '75, formerly with the Boston firm Herrick & Smith, has become a partner in the firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C., also in Boston...**Francine B. Pinto** '75, a trial attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, DC, initiated and serves as project director of the seminar series *The Law is Your Legal Business—Legal Fundamentals for the Small Business Owner* sponsored by the Women's Bar Association of DC in cooperation with the US Small Business Administration and the National Association of Women...**Frederick J. Coolbroth** '76, formerly with the Public Service Co. of NH, became associated with the Manchester firm of Devine, Millimet, Stahl & Branch...**Thomas H. Mug** '76 became a partner in the St. Louis firm of Gallop, Johnson & Neuman...**Harlan M. Doliner** '77 became a member of the firm McGregor, Shea & Doliner, P.C. in Boston...**William E. Moderi** '77, became a partner with the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson...**Stephen D. Moore** '77, formerly a partner with the Ocean City, NJ firm of Loveland, Garrett & Russell, was appointed municipal court judge for the Township of Dennis in Cape May County...In a previous issue, **Michael J. Puzo** '77 was incorrectly listed as practicing law in ME. Puzo is a member of the Boston law firm of Hemenway & Barnes...**Angela M. Bohmann** '78 became a partner in the Minneapolis, MN law firm of Leonard, Street & Dienard...**Kevin C. Devine** '78 announced the partnership of Devine & Nyquist with offices in Manchester, NH. The firm is concentrating in the areas of litigation, environmental law and general corporate law...**Peter S. Brooks** '79 became a partner in the Boston firm of Goldstein & Manello...**Mary F. Costello** '79, formerly with the Swampscott firm of Dimento & Dimento, has announced the opening of her offices for the general practice of law in Boston. Costello is also a lecturer in the areas of business and law at Northeastern



Univ...**William H. Orrick, III '79** became associated with the San Francisco firm of Coblenz, McCabe & Breyer...**Elaine G. Suchman '79** was appointed special advisor to the commissioner of the MN Department of Energy & Economic Development...**Rebecca J. Wilson '79** became a partner in the Boston firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White...**Gary D. Buseck '80** is associated with the Boston firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White...**Foster J. Cooperstein '80**, formerly with the Cambridge firm of Cooperstein & Cooperstein, is general counsel and director of development projects for Turner Brothers Construction, Inc. in Easton...**Thomas R. Hanna '80** has become a partner in the Keane, NH firm of Faulkner, Plaut, Hanna, Zimmerman & Freund...**Honey Charlotte Hastings '80** was elected chair of the Family Law Section of the NH Bar Association. Hastings is a private practitioner in Nashua concentrating in the area of family law, particularly divorce and wills. A hallmark of her practice is the use of plain English in all documents...**Lawrence J. Cohen '81** became associated with the law offices of George F. Parker, III in Boston...**Daniel C. Hoefle '81**, formerly with the Bronx County District Attorney's office in NY, is associated with the Portsmouth, NH firm of Shaines, Madrigan & McEachern...**Natalie A. Simon '81** has become associated with the firm Posternak, Blankstein & Lund in Boston...**Susan F. Schipper '82**, formerly with Coopers & Lybrand, became associated with the firm Sherburne, Powers & Needham in Boston...**William E. Simon '82**, formerly with the NYC firm of Davis, Markel, Dwyer & Edwards, is assistant US attorney for the Southern District of NY in Manhattan...**David R. Sullivan '82** has become associated with the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson...**John P. Volk '82** is the chief counsel for the Mass. State Office of Affirmative Action in Boston...**Michael F. KilKelly '83** and **Susan F. KilKelly '83** have announced the opening of their office for the general practice of law in Malden... '84 graduates **Stephen P. Hayes**, **David M. O'Connor** and **James B. Peloquin** became associated with the Boston firm Burns & Levinson...**Charlotte L. Smith '84** became associated with the Boston firm Goldstein & Manello...**Lynne Spigelmire '84** was appointed chief law clerk for Chief Justice Thomas R. Morse, Jr. of the Superior Court Department in Boston...News from the Law Alumni is encouraged concerning projects, honors, promotions, and activities of interest. Please direct correspondence to Anne C. Peters, Director of Alumni Relations.

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**Carol O'Connor Grotzinger '78** gave birth to her first child Jon David in August. She is on maternity leave from her job as financial analyst supervisor at Electronic Data Systems Corp., Bethesda, MD. Husband Jon is president of Martin Marietta Overseas Corp. They moved to Chevy Chase in January...**David Faulkner '81** has been promoted to manager, financial analysis, for McCormick and Co., Inc. His responsibilities include acquisition analysis, capital appropriation reviews and financial model development...In January, I found myself in a new department. I am now manager, truck and recreational products department...Enjoy your summer, looking forward to hearing from more of you.

## EVENING COLLEGE

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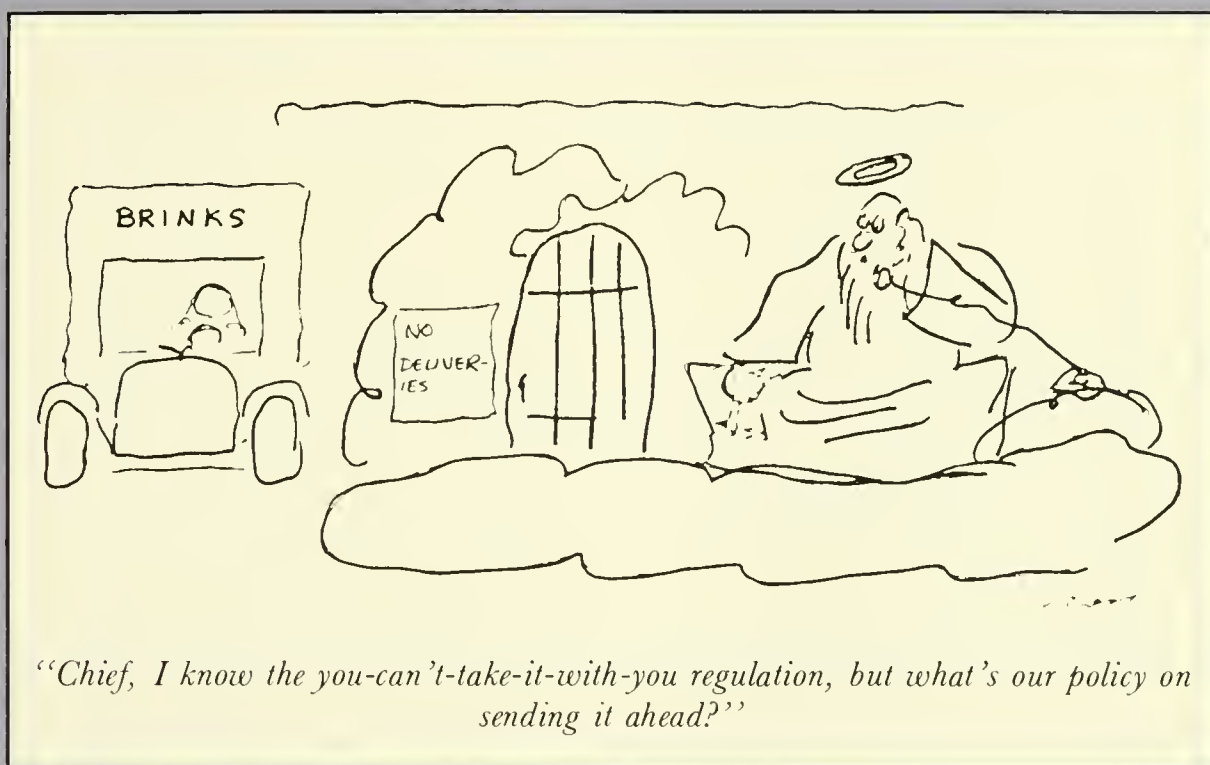
**Francis Finnell '73** earned a degree from New England School of Law with magna cum laude honors. He was an evening division student while working as a law clerk for the Boston firm of DiMento and Sullivan. Finnell combined academic excellence with service to his fellow students; was vice president of the student government; and served as student representative to the law school Board of Trustees. During the commencement ceremony, Finnell received the Dean Arthur W. MacLean Founder's Award for service to the law school. Congratulations, Frank, and good luck...**Tom Donahue '63** is an auditor with the US Postal Service and travels extensively through New England. Tom's grandson, Ryan Ditmar, celebrated his second birthday on March 2...**Janet Carney '49** is the chief leader of the basic skills competency testing and writing workshops for the city of Everett...**Jeanne Loftus '59** has recently become associated with Jack Conway Realtors in West Roxbury. Good luck with sales, Jeanne...**Larry '73** and **Celeste Kistler '80** reside in Auburndale with their daughter Molly, 3. Larry is an accountant with Stone & Webster, Boston...**Joan McNeil Young '70** and husband, Dr. Robert Young '68, reside in Braintree with their two adopted children from Bogota, Columbia, Christian, 5, and Abigail, 2. I'm sure you're kept quite busy, Joan...If you have any news, please let me know. Happy spring!

## DEATHS

Msgr. Robert J. White, C.C., EX '15, Old Orchard Beach, ME, Dec. 3  
Frederick L. Donaher, '20, Brewster, MA, Dec. 13  
John J. McKearin, Sr., '22, S. Weymouth, Feb. 20  
Walter L. McSwiney, '22, Jamaica Plain, Jan. 21  
John F. Meade, '22, W. Roxbury, March 3  
Marcus F. Croker, '23, Scituate, Jan. 23  
Joseph M. Eich, '24, S. Yarmouth, Jan. 16  
Charles Hamilton, Esq., '24, Boston, Feb. 15  
Rev. Francis P. Kilcoyne, Ph.D., '24, Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 19  
James T. Flaherty, '25, Norwood, Dec. 5  
Henry A. Scully, '25, S. Portland, ME, March 2  
Herbert M. Eveleth, EX '26, West Peabody, Jan. 1  
John J. Mantle, Esq., '28, Canton, Jan. 8  
Alan F. O'Farrel, '28, Harwich, Feb. 3  
Peter F. Dolan, Sr., '29, Ogunquit, ME, Dec. 22  
Arthur A. Hennessey, Sr., '29, Lawrence, Jan. 6  
Rev. Joseph L. Le Roy, S.J., WES '29, Weston, Dec. 5  
Francis X. Bradley, '30, Dorchester, Dec. 13  
Peter E. Burns, '30, Brighton, March 14  
Norman A. Castle, '30, San Francisco, Dec. 6  
Simon Connor, '30, Dennisport, Feb. 21  
Francis W. Geary, '30, Marlboro, Feb. 11  
John M. Casserly, '31, Bradford, Jan. 14  
Francis P. Hennessy, Esq., '32, Needham, March 8  
Rev. Edward J. Duff, S.J., EX '33, Weston, Dec. 27  
Rev. Francis T. Ennis, S.J., EX '33, Weston, Jan. 1

Edward L. Connors, EX '34, Norton, MA, Jan. 17  
Ralph DiMattia, '34, Dorchester, Jan. 3  
Daniel F. O'Keefe, '34, Medford, Jan. 6  
Joseph P. Barry, '35, Hopkinton, Feb. 19  
Charles L. Greeley, Sr., '35, Belmont, Feb. 24  
Harold M. Groden, M.D., '35, Walpole, Jan. 12  
George E. Quigley, M.D., '35, Needham, Dec. 20  
Daniel W. Riordan, Esq., EX '35, Marblehead, Dec. 6  
Thomas J. Dirrane, EX '36, S. Boston, March 12  
Timothy F. Sullivan, '37, Dorchester, Dec. 30  
Francis J. Rocks, Esq., L '38, Providence, Dec. 2  
Paul L. Schultz, '38, Natick, Feb. 6  
Rev. Bernard M. Scully, S.J., '38, Fairfield, CT, Feb. 1  
Sr. M. Axeline Beatty, C.S.J., '39, Milton, Jan. 30  
Joseph P. Daly, '41, Medford, Jan. 31  
Capt. William A. Cook, Jr., EX '43, Hampton, NH, Jan. 23  
Najia Maloof Haddad, EX '43, Marshfield, Jan. 1  
Paul D. Pasquine, '43, Wilmington, DE, Jan. 17  
Francis K. Dwyer, Esq., '44, Hyannis, Nov. 8  
Edward F. Flynn, Jr., Esq., '44, Swampscott, Feb. 23  
Joseph E. Prendergast, EX '44, Cohasset, Jan. 24  
Sr. Frances Raphael Butler, O.P., EC '46, Watertown, Dec. 5  
Frederick A. Farrey, Jr., '47, Woburn, Jan. 27  
James H. Benedetto, '48, Lynn, Feb. 16  
Beatrice Irene Bouchard, GA&S '48, West Dennis, Feb. 13  
Gertrude F. Mackin, '48, Roslindale, March 6  
Louis E. Sullivan, '49, S. Weymouth, March 7  
Leo P. Beninato, D.M.D., '50, Andover, Nov. 17  
James P. Cleary, Jr., Esq., L '50, Haverhill, Dec. 27  
Robert W. Mulloy, Sr., '50, Wakefield, MA, Jan. 9  
Michael J. Sullivan, EC '50, Omaha, Jan. 15  
Sr. Cecile Therese Bergeron, F.S.E., GA&S '51, Lcominster, Aug. 18  
Charles A. Ferguson, III, '51, Medford, March 9  
Peter P. McQuaid, '51, Avon, Jan. 8  
Mary I. Queenan, GA&S '51, Dennisport, Dec. 7  
Donald F. Cataldo, '52, Franklin, MA, Aug. 31  
David E. Crosby, Esq., '52, Brockton, Nov. 23  
Charles W. Delorio, '52, Chelsea, Feb. 27  
John V. Grady, Esq., L '52, S. Yarmouth, Dec. 13  
Paul T. Johnson, '52, Falls Church, VA, Dec. 8  
Robert M. Fitzpatrick, '53, Dorchester, Feb. 1  
Walter B. Egan, EX '54, Cohasset, March 2  
Harry C. Waterhouse, '54, Framingham, Dec. 14  
Thomas Moxley, EX '56, Taunton, Jan. 19  
James J. Mangraviti, '57, Everett, Jan. 3  
Genevieve Keating Riley, NC '58, Salem, Nov. 6  
Michael S. Yaroshuk, Esq., '58, Quechee, VT, March 22  
Dermott P. O'Toole, '59, Winchester, Dec. 9  
Thomas E. Farrell, '61, New Canaan, CT, Dec. 7  
Mary P. McGrail, BRN '62, Clinton, Dec. 25  
William F. Sullivan, Sr., EC '63, Brookline, Jan. 8  
Joseph D. Ford, '65, Fanwood, NJ, Dec. 7  
Donna L. Sharp Murphy, BRN '67, Newton, Feb. 27  
Robert J. Connerty, '68, Quincy, Jan. 5  
Kevin M. Connors, '69, Jamaica Plain, Feb. 22  
Catherine A. Sheridan, GA&S '70, Cambridge, Dec. 21  
Cecily A. Mackin, '72, S. Boston, December  
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